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Students making their way to classes through the snow-covered ravine. (Bob Klemme photo)

## STVN finally gets senate reprieve

By Bryan Alexander

The Student Television Network's (STVN) concept was passed through the student senate Sunday, ending weeks of debate over the effectiveness of the organization.

Over past weeks several senators have criticized STVN for failing to produce a product which reaches a large portion of the student body.

Terry Murray, STVN's general manager, claimed that the average of 35 people per show in the Seacoast Lounge in the MUB, and the 5000 homes they reach through cable companies such as Cablevision, was more than adequate considering the amount of money which is granted to them by the senate.

Murray said, "(Student funds) barely cover replacement costs for old equipment. We are treading water right now."

The senate did not accept this, and added a list of recommendations to be passed with the concept. Among these was the stipulation that STVN would be broadcasting by autumn 1988.

Murray said he plans to raise approximately \$150,000 to begin broadcasting by petitioning major corporations for grants.

Murray also expressed optimism over the expansion of the station once WENH-New Hampshire Public Television (NHPTV) leaves the MUB. He stated it was "only logical" that the MUB executives would grant the offices to STVN. "The engineers (of WENH-Channel 11) are very supportive of us

moving into their studios. There is a lot of office space there, which is something we need."

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## Hetzel sophomore dies

By W. Glenn Stevens

A UNH sophomore honor student was found unconscious in her home Saturday night and died early Sunday morning at a hospital in Massachusetts.

Christine Marie Ebacher died of an overdose of prescribed drugs according to her mother, Rosamunde Ebacher. Mrs. Ebacher said she could not be sure if the overdose was deliberate or not.

"She was looking forward to her future at UNH." On Saturday evening, her daughter had talked of her plans for the following day, Mrs. Ebacher said.

According to friends close to Ebacher, she went home to Pelham, N.H. Friday because she found it easier to study there. Ebacher was a National Merit Scholar who was also involved with the UNH ski club.

As a senior at Pelham High she was co-captain of the field hockey team and captain of the tennis team.

"Chris was a perfectionist," said UNH student Jackie Bouche, a close friend of Ebacher's.



Christine Ebacher

killers.

As family members carried personal possessions from Ebacher's Hetzel Hall dorm room, shocked students on that floor were trying to cope with the news.

A freshman who lived in Christenson last year, where Ebacher also lived until the beginning of this semester, said Ebacher treated her as a friend within days of her arrival at UNH.

"Some students on the floor were saying just last week that they didn't know how they would get through the day without her," said Hetzel Resident Assistant Adam Gilsdorf.

"She was always willing to help other people," Bouche said.

Mrs. Ebacher said that she and her family have been helped by seeing so many people that were close to Christine. "She had many dear friends," said Mrs. Ebacher.

There will be a memorial service for Ebacher next Tuesday at 5:00pm in the St. Thomas More Church. All are welcome to attend.

## Both sides of divestment issue heard

By Jim Church

Both sides agreed on the evil of apartheid in a debate on divestment Thursday, but remained at odds over what they should do about it.

"Total divestment by UNH, while it will not in itself have any effect on apartheid, is the only morally acceptable response to a South African regime that refuses to join the

civilized world," said Professor Marc Herold, speaking on behalf of the three-man pro-divestment panel.

Each side was given 27 minutes to present their arguments at the beginning of the debate, co-sponsored by the President's Office and People for a Free South Africa (PFSA) and held in the Strafford Room of the MUB.

"Only indigenous movements, trade union, political movements...can bring about significant possible change. Outside this, we can influence, but only by participation, not by isolation," said Professor Douglas Wheeler, arguing for continued investment.

Criticizing divestment, Allan Nelson, board member of Investors Responsibility Research

Center in Washington, D.C., said: "Where we should be focusing our energies is in the political arena. We should be working on changing U.S. government foreign policy."

The debate marked the latest in a series of events sparked by the divestment issue, both at

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"When you divest from a company you basically are taking stock from people who care, and are placing it in the portfolios of people who don't care." Allan Nelson. (Cindy Rich photo)



"US students and all Americans must analyse the overall contribution corporations make to the maintenance of apartheid." Professor Marc Herold. (Cindy Rich photo)



# Student goes to Nicaragua

By Jim Church

Bloodied corpses on dusty dirt streets. Grinning boys touting machine guns and bandoliers. Jungles like Vietnam. The severe countenance of Daniel Ortega crying for respect.

These are common visions of Nicaragua. UNH graduate student Mike Daley went to Nicaragua in January to see for himself what the Reagan Administration has called a totalitarian jungle.

"I wanted to see if it's true," said Daley.

The Nicaraguans and their leading political party, the Sandinistas, are under constant military attack from U.S. CIA-backed contras who hide in the steamy jungles on the Honduran border.

Daley was fed and sheltered by a "middle-class" family of nine, 40 miles from the Honduran border. He was quickly adopted into the family. Middle class in Nicaragua means a combined family income of \$40 per month. It means 16 hours of manual labor each day.

Like many Nicaraguans, Daley said, his "Dad" kept a Soviet AK-47 machine gun in their cinder-block house. In 1979, the Nicaraguan government distributed 250,000 AK-47's to its three million citizens so they could defend themselves against

the contras.

Daley and his family were without water or electricity for two days when a pack of contra guerrillas destroyed a power station with explosives four miles from his house. Federal militia came to prevent a contra attack in the dark.

Daley had harsh words for the contras. "Their purpose is to maim, rape, and kill the people of Nicaragua. They are paid terrorists-killers for hire. They've become addicted to a particular way of life: killing, torturing and raping."

Soon after, five men were raped and murdered by contras 12 miles from Daley's home.

"The people are scared, but they're even more determined," said Daley. "There's constant psychological pressure, caused not only by the contras, but by the specter of a U.S. invasion."

Last month, U.S. Secretary of State George Schultz dropped hints indicating the United States would not rule out the use of U.S. troops in Nicaragua.

Mike Daley is mad. "The majority of people are happy with the Sandinistas," he said. "They've given the land back to the people, reconstructed the cities, and provided health care and education. In 1979, when Ortega's Sandinistas won the revolution, only four in ten could

read. Now, nine in ten can read."

What exasperated Daley the most was the presence of the U.S. Embassy in Managua, the capitol of Nicaragua. Daley asked an embassy official how the U.S. could justify maintaining "friendly" relations with a government they were openly trying to destroy.

"We don't have to justify," the official said to Daley.

The CIA passed the contras \$27 million worth of "humanitarian aid" last year. "In part," said Daley, "this aid was responsible for the 5,000 Nicaraguans killed by contras in the past four years."

This year, President Reagan has asked the U.S. to give four times that much to the contras.

Daley paid a non-profit political organization, the Nueve Instituto Central Americana, to guide his trip to Nicaragua. In the mornings he learned Spanish. Afternoons he spent in discussion with a broad spectrum of Nicaraguan authorities to learn about Nicaraguan history and the revolution.

Will he go back?

"Oh yeah," said Mike. "It's really good to feel the sense of independence the Sandinistas have gained through the struggle. I want to teach Physics and Math in Managua. I want to help."



Mike Daley, who spent several months working and studying in Nicaragua. (Ronit Larone photo)

## Paradise can be for the taking

By Jessica Wilson

With spring break right around the corner many UNH students are rushing to get the best reservations to the best place for the least money they can.

The brochure says, "Thoughts of day-to-day problems quietly drift away as you sun bathe under cloudless skies, sail, snorkel, swim." If you can pay \$600 you could spend spring break in Aruba where the Average temperature in March is 82 degrees.

Cancun, a Caribbean island off the coast of Mexico, offers miles of "Largely undiscovered, lovely secluded beaches" says the brochure. Packages including a downtown hotel and round trip air fare may be as low as \$389.

Of the estimated 10 percent of students that make travel arrangements for spring break, Ft. Lauderdale is still the most popular destination. Some round trip tickets are as low as \$198, said Peter Papadopoulos, travel counselor at University Travel in Durham.

"Cheap and warm" are student's main requirements for spring break destinations said Patty, who has worked at University Travel for nine years. Less than 10 percent of their patrons opt for ski vacations.

"People want warmth and sun," said Papadopoulos.

"Charters" are often good vacation buys. These are travel packages put together by other companies, and require a deposit at the time of reservation. University Travel's "Winter Charter Travel Book" lists a week in Jamaica, hotel and air fare included, for \$429. A week in Costa Rica or Barbados, hotel and air fare included is \$419.

The sooner you make your travel plans, the cheaper and more flexible your arrangements will be. University Travel reserves seats on major airlines in anticipation of the spring break rush, but flights to Florida still become booked several months in advance according to Papadopoulos. There are still some seats to Ft. Lauderdale available.

Even if you are wise and make your reservations before the end of fall semester, prices and times can get confusing. Do you want to leave the first day of break, or save \$40 and leave the next day? What about the 25 percent penalty if you change your plans after buying the ticket? Advance purchase time, date of travel, minimum and maximum stays, time of travel and connecting cities all influence the price you

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Several students spent last year's Spring Break working on a sheep farm in Utah. (Cindy Rich photo)

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Panel asks for NASA records

The special commission studying the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger asked NASA Monday to produce all records to the problems involving the safety seals on the booster rockets.

The commission, headed by former Secretary of State William P. Rogers, examined documents in a private session yesterday and will hear testimony from NASA officials about the seals today.

### Widow Klinghoffer dies

Marilyn Klinghoffer, the widow of Leon Klinghoffer who was killed by terrorists on the cruise ship Achille Lauro, died Sunday of cancer. She was 59.

Mrs. Klinghoffer established the Leon Klinghoffer Foundation to fight international terrorism shortly after her release from the Achille Lauro.

### Wife says Mandela to be released

Winnie Mandela, wife of Nelson Mandela, the jailed black nationalist, said Sunday that her husband would be freed but she could not say when or where.

Nelson Mandela has been imprisoned for over two decades and is serving a life sentence for sabotage and plotting revolution.

Asked by a reporter if the release was more a question of "when" and not "if," Winnie Mandela replied, "Yes, that is correct."

### New Hampshire Times to be free

New Hampshire Times, a 15-year-old weekly newspaper that has catered to a small group of issue-minded readers, will change, beginning this week, to a free newspaper with a circulation of 250,000, its publisher, Harlow C. Ide, said Wednesday.

### Farmington man charged with murder

John J. Sullivan, 38, of 4 Warren Street, Farmington, faces two counts of first degree murder in connection with the weekend shooting deaths of a father and daughter, Attorney General Stephen E. Merrill said Sunday.

Merrill said Sullivan is accused of shooting Harry R. Pike, 57, and his daughter, Lynne Rousseau, 31, both of 2 Warren Street in their home Saturday night. Both were pronounced dead at the scene.

### Mai Kai going bankrupt

The Mai Kai Restaurant, 400 Dover Point Road, was scheduled to appear in the United States Bankruptcy Court Thursday afternoon for a meeting with creditors.

According to a court spokeswoman, the restaurant's owners filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy.



# UNH senior spots Herb

## Receives check for \$5,000

By W. Glenn Stevens

A UNH senior has radically changed his plans for Spring Break, thanks to Burger King's human publicity stunt, Herb.

Psychology major Dan Joice walked into Burger King for a snack last Thursday, and came out with a check for \$5,000.

Herb, the subject of Burger King's most recent advertising campaign, is visiting a Burger King in each state and awarding \$5,000 to the first person who spots him. Durham marked his eleventh stop on this national campaign.

"I'm going to buy Florida if they let me," said Joice, a resident of Stoke who comes from Holden, Massachusetts. "There is no doubt in my mind some of this money is going toward my spring break."

How did Joice know this was the one and only Herb? "Look at how individual the guy looks," said Joice. "No one in the world looks like that."

"I exemplify what Herb should look like," admitted Herb, who plays on his somewhat 'nerdy' appearance. "I'm a guy with a mission. 'I want to give away a lot of money.'"

Herb, who said he worked at a cheese factory before becoming a professional duck maker was quick to point out "this is a very strange campaign."

The bespectacled benefactor declined to say what he earns for playing Herb, adding that he is not concerned about the money. He's "just interested in the fun," Herb said, although he added that he hoped to use his Herb-career as a stepping

stone to a singing career.

Herb said his name is "Herb" but pointed out that "you can call me Madonna if you want."

Herb said he isn't sure how old he is because he claims to have been born in a leap year. "I'm 33 or eight," he said. "I think my next birthday is in 1988, but I'm not sure."

Joice seemed somewhat overwhelmed at his newly found acquaintance and admitted, "It's tough to process it all. I kept saying, 'this isn't reality, it's fantasy.'"

Burger King Manager Jon Tsoroni was also happy at Herb's unexpected visit. "It's put us on the map down here," he said.

Herb, who hails from Beaverdam, Wisconsin, said he likes being "Herb." "It's the longest party I've ever been to."



UNH Senior Dan Joice, \$5,000 richer, didn't find it hard making friends with Burger King's "Herb" last week. (Ronit Larone photo)



Michelle Champagne (left) and Yolandy Lacan building a snow-sculpture between classes this week. (Dave Goodman photo)

## Philippines in the balance

By Dave Olson

A landslide victory by Ferdinand Marcos in last week's Philippine election could doom the chances for democracy in that country, according to UNH Political Science Professor Bernard Gordon.

Gordon, who specializes in American Foreign policy in the Pacific Island nations, also said challenger Corazon Aquino's chances of victory are "really slim."

So far no clear result has emerged, with each side claiming victory. Yesterday 30 government election workers walked out, alleging widespread fraud on the part of Marcos supporters.

The elections were arranged in response to pressure from the United States, who see the Philippines as key link in their Pacific military operation and supply lines. The country receives millions of dollars in US

aid each year.

If Marcos does win by a large margin "the election will have no credibility and Marcos will be accused of jimmying the results," Gordon said.

"If this happens," said Gordon, "many young people and moderates who have been startled into sudden activity to become interested in the election will lose hope in the democratic system and turn support to the communist New People's Army."

Gordon said the presence of United States observers will keep the election "relatively honest. It is very hard to keep track of all of the ballot boxes."

"If Marcos is smart, he will win the election by a small margin so as to retain credibility," he said. If the victory margin is small it would be very difficult for the United States to charge Marcos with tampering.

There is a growing belief that even if Marcos wins, he will step down in a few months and transfer his power to Vice President Torentino.

Marcos and his family could live very comfortably with the money Marcos has in the United States, the professor added. Recently, the US House of Representatives has investigated allegations that Marcos' wife Imelda holds \$350 million in real estate in New York City.

Gordon also speculated that Marcos and family would reside in a large, fully manned and equipped luxury liner currently tied in Hong Kong harbor and registered with the Philippines.

"If Corazon Aquino was smart," Gordon said, "she would let him go. Torentino isn't as bad as Marcos. Anything is better than Marcos."

Marcos has been in power since 1965. The country has been under martial law since 1972.

## Coast fleet gets new buses

By Erika Randmere

The Coast bus company is adding seven new buses, complete with facilities for the handicapped, to its fleet next year.

The board awarded a contract for the manufacture of the seven new buses to the SAAB Scania

Co. of Orange, CT.

The 40-foot buses will include handicapped lifts and spaces for two wheel chairs, according to Jim Covert, marketing director of Coast. The buses will be placed in service on both Coast Kari-van and its sister service, Coast Watson Routes.

## Kari Van is not such a 'free ride'

By Erika Randmere

The no-cost Kari-Van service offered to students since this past fall semester is not a "free-ride."

The free-fare program is actually a "pre-paid" service. To cover costs, money comes from "a tax assessed to all students as well as from parking fees," said Olsen. Ten Dollars of the student activity fee is used for transportation service as passed by the student senate in 1985 according to Bob Berry, manager of business operations

at UNH.

This "free-ride" system has been very successful," said George Olsen, Chairperson of Coast board of directors. According to the board, the service has caused a 20.6 percent increase in ridership over fall service of 1984.

In a report to Cooperative Alliance for Seacoast Transportation (Coast) the Kari-van system provided 158,198 rides in Fall 1985 semester, an increase of 26,502 rides over 1984.

"The new advanced design buses will elevate Seacoast Public Transportation giving it a new image of style, comfort and economy," Covert said.

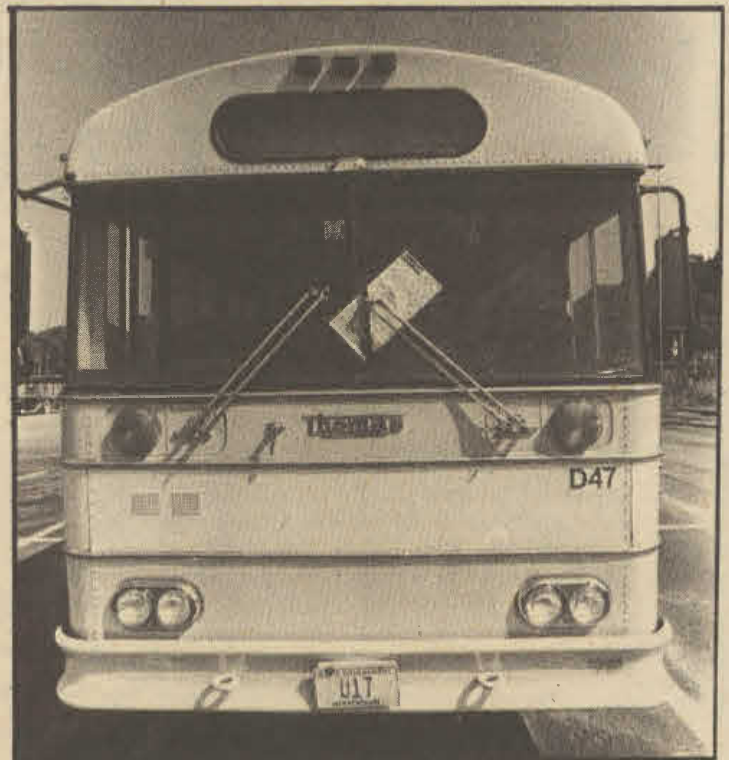
In a test run last year a SAAB Scania Demonstrator bus was placed on both routes and drivers and maintenance personnel scored the bus high in almost all categories, according to Covert.

The Saab Scania is as quiet as most cars and quieter than virtually all other transit buses, according to the manufacturers, due to superior insulation and sophisticated muffling systems.

The buses may be available as early as July if the contract is awarded right away or 35 weeks after the start of manufacture said Bill Puffer, executive director of Coast.

According to Puffer the vehicles' fuel consumption ranges from 5.8 to 6.2 miles per gallon (mpg) compared to the four mpg averaged by the buses

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Coast's fleet of buses will be supplemented by seven new Saab/Scania models next year. (File photo)



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## Hersch wants student input *Proposes new committee*

By Jessica Wilson

Vice President of Academic Affairs Richard Hersch has requested weekly meetings with students to discuss academic issues as they arise.

The "Committee for Academic Issues" will be made up of six or seven student senate members, who will meet informally with Hersch "to keep the vice president in touch" with student concerns. "He feels he needs student input, and wants to test some of his ideas on us," said Jeff Foy, student body vice president.

Hersch believes that clear systems of communication are key to a top notch university. In his September opening semester speech, he said lack of communication was a major problem to be addressed at UNH.

What we need is "a communication system that permits trust and affirms dialogue: a communication that permits the development of...community."

Both President Haaland and Vice President Hersch believe that UNH "can and ought to be the best small public university in the country."

Since his speech, Hersch has done his best to improve communication at the University. He arranges dinners for deans and faculty members to get together, "with the goal of creating a beginning point for

solving the problems of com-

The first Hersch-student meeting is planned for Wednesday, February 12. The senate's present list of concerns includes:

- The choosing of directors for the new academic advising it's a few minutes here, a few minutes there. Hersch feels student/professor ratio and bigger classrooms, especially in the Communications department.

- The need for more study area, especially during finals.

- The need for a sophomore regularly scheduled meetings with students are important."

requirement. According to Foy, "We can all learn to write better."

Issues such as these arise all year long, and senate members are pleased to have a responsive new vice president. Hersch started at UNH last July. He had been with the University of Oregon, so according to student body President Deanne Ethier, "University administration is nothing new to him."

Hersch is enthusiastic about UNH's potential and believes that "we are here in the right place at the right time with the right people."



UNH Vice President Richard Hersch has proposed a new student committee to address student academic concerns with the University. (Ronit Larone photo)

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# ACACIA





# DWI solutions sought

By Jennifer Hightower

Over 25,000 people are killed each year in alcohol-related crashes. In order to combat the problem of rising numbers of people leaving campus to drink, the UNH Alcohol Advisory Committee has formed a task force to develop possible solutions to DWI at UNH.

The raise in the drinking age is encouraging minors to drive off-campus to drink in order to evade university authority.

Because the majority of on-campus students are not of age, they travel to neighboring towns either to friends' houses or bars to avoid automatic carding in Durham.

The task force will examine the extent of alcohol and drug use on campus and then propose preventative measures such as the "A Safe Ride" program. This student-run organization would make it possible for any student who was intoxicated to phone for a safe ride home from a volunteer on Thursday through Sunday nights.

Other potential proposals involve heightened dorm aware-

ness programs, increased advertising, improvements in the yearly National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, and conferences with other universities and colleges to share ideas.

The New Hampshire Department of Highway Safety has approved a University-wide task force to address drunk driving issues at UNH. The task force is composed of faculty, staff, parents, and student representatives who are presently on the Alcohol Advisory Committee established in 1978.

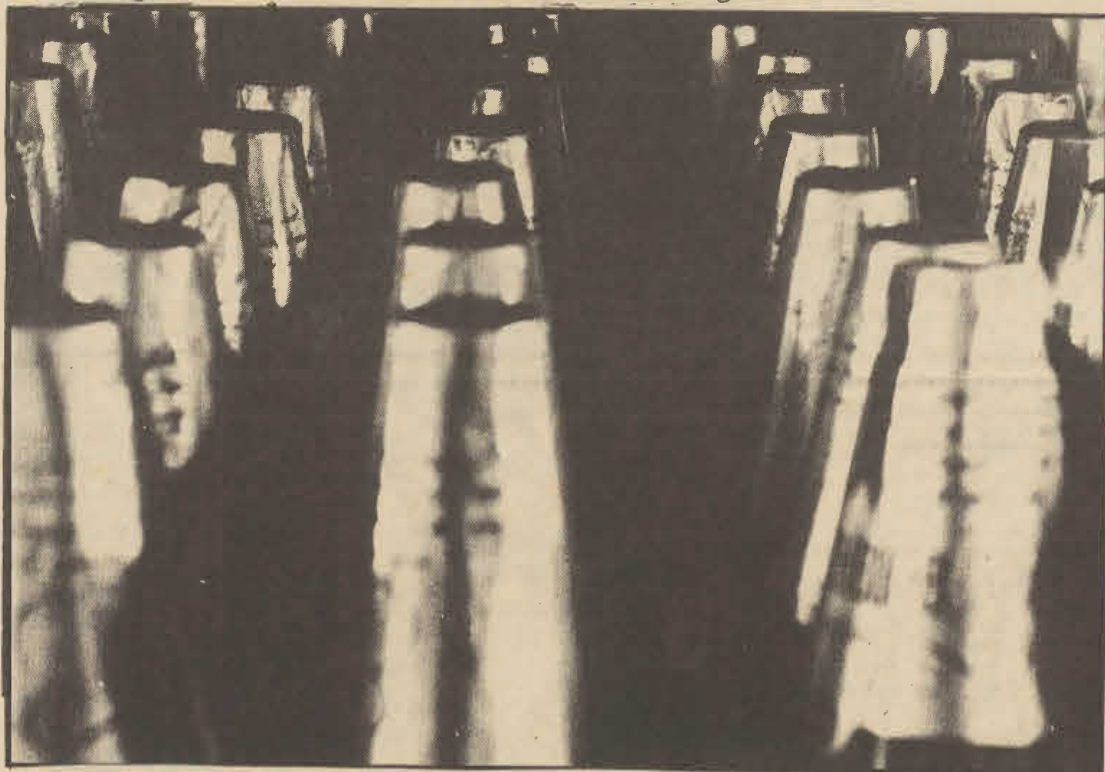
One function of the task force will be to research the best way to examine the DWI problem and its extent at UNH. The task force has been given six months in which to study and develop recommendations to address this issue on campus.

"Students go downtown or to other towns to drink because the state has increased the drinking age," said Marquita Morrison, the Dean of Students representative for the Alcohol Awareness Committee, "thus, the on-campus students who cannot drink in dorms are being

moved off-campus to drink and are driving or walking there. We foresee the DWI problem getting worse. We want to take preventative measures before the situation could potentially get worse."

"Since they started cracking down and putting so much pressure on fraternity parties on campus, it's forcing people to go off-campus to Portsmouth or Dover and they have to drive back," commented Steve Foster, a senior Business Administration major.

When the extent and degree of seriousness of this problem have been thoroughly assessed, the committee will submit proposals for solutions to Gregg Sanborn, Dean of Student Affairs, for review and approval. "The task force may then submit grant proposals to the New Hampshire Department of Highway Safety and request that certain projects receive state funding. This funding would make programs such as "A Safe Ride" possible for the UNH community.



A survey will probe the problem of alcohol abuse and drunken driving at UNH, paving a way for state-funded programs to deal with the issue. (File photo)

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Friday, Feb. 14  
Standard Film Series  
in the Strafford Room, MUB

## CALENDAR

Tuesday, February 11

Men's Basketball-vs. Boston University, Field House, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 12

Men's Swimming-at Maine.

Women's Ice Hockey-at Colby.

Wrestling-at Boston College.

Brown Bag it at the Galleries-Poetry reading by Charles Pratt, author of the recently published book "In The Orchard." University Art Galleries, Paul Arts, noon.

Women's Studies Seminar Series-Co-sponsored with the Women's Center. Film: "Mitsuye and Nellie," Asian American Poets. About tenderness and anger between mothers and daughters, generational conflicts, and breaking of stereotyped images of Asian American women. Forum Room, Library, noon to 1 p.m.

Ecumenical Ash Wednesday Service-Sponsored by UNH Chaplains, Strafford Room, MUB, 12:10 to 12:30 p.m.

New/Old Cinema Film-"Rules of the Game." Room 110 Murkland, 7 p.m., free.

Women's Basketball-vs. Maine, Field House, 7 p.m.

Celebrity Series-The King's Singers, Johnson Theater, Paul Arts, 8 p.m. Gen. \$11, F/S/\$9, Sr/Stu/\$7.

Thursday, February 13

Women's Gymnastics-at U. Maryland.

Psychology Colloquium-"The Development and Treatment of Eating Disorders," presented by Beverly Prosser Gelwick, Director of UNH Counseling and Testing Center. Room 101, Conant, 3:40 to 5 p.m.

Winter Carnival-Beach Party Dinner, UNH Dining Services, 4 p.m. Bonfire and Fireworks Display, Memorial Field, 6 p.m.

Men's Ice Hockey-vs. Northeastern, Snively, 7:30 p.m.

Broadway Singer, Jennifer Lewis-"From Billie to Lena with Jennifer." Sponsored by MUSO. A well-researched review of 6 black female singers: Billie Holiday, Ethel Waters, Mahalia Jackson, Dinah Washington, Aretha Franklin and Lena Horne, plus between song dialogue. Strafford Room, MUB 8 p.m. \$2 students, \$5 public.

Friday, February 14

MUB PUB-MUSO presents The Boston Comedy Company, performing for the happiest 3 hours all week!!! 4 to 7 p.m. Students \$1.50, General \$2.50.

MUSO Film-"A Little Romance." Strafford Room, MUB, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Students \$1, General \$2.

Winter Carnival-MUSO Concert, The Fools. Granite State Room, MUB, 8 p.m. Students \$4, General \$6.

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# NOTICES

## ATHLETICS AND RECREATION

**BEGINNING BILLIARDS:** Sponsored by Games Room/Student Activities. 5 week course on Tuesdays and Wednesdays offered by Tim Fissette, former ACU-I Region I champ and Sam Donovan, 1985 campus 8-ball champ. Registration ends February 14. Sign up in Games Room, MUB. Classes begin Feb. 18 & 19 in Games Room, MUB, 5:30 p.m. \$4 students, \$5 general.

## CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION MEETING:** Open to students of all denominations, however it is funded through the Southern Baptist Churches. Come worship the Lord with us. Mondays, Room 206, McConnell, 7 p.m.

**CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING:** Discussion on penance to be followed by a Mardi Gras celebration. Tuesday, February 11, Catholic Student Center, 8 p.m.

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## CAREER

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**FUTURES I-MATCHING YOUR INTERESTS TO MAJORS AND CAREERS:** Sponsored by Career Planning & Placement. Workshop goals are to identify personal and career interests and to relate these interests to possible career interests. Wednesday, February 12, Hillsborough Room, MUB, 4 to 5:30 p.m.

**JOB SEARCH WORKSHOP:** Sponsored by Career Planning & Placement. Learn methods for finding jobs. Workshop covers search techniques and information sources. Thursday, February 13, Merrimack Room, MUB, 12:30 to 2 p.m.

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## Senate decision saves 'free waves'

By Bryan Alexander

In spite of criticism from the student senate, WUNH has finally been granted funding for the 86-87 school year, ending a two week debate.

Several senators voted to table the bill last week when questions over the numbers of non-students employed by the station as disc-jockeys were brought up. They questioned the station's practice of allowing non-students to work the prime listening hours, while some students were left with a 2-6am shift.

When asked about this, WUNH's General Manager Robert-Scott Piehler said non-students keep the station running during vacations, when student D.J.'s are not available. "They keep us on the air during break," said Piehler.

Piehler missed the senate meeting the week before, which is why the bill was tabled.

Piehler stated that it is not a question of priority which keeps some students from prime slots, it is a matter of learning. The night slot presents the fewest listeners, leaving room for mistakes. "When you first go on, regardless of who you are, you do an overnight shift."

Piehler claimed that once the student had refined his or her skills, he could be cleared for better time slots.

"A student who has been there for a semester or two has got priority over non-students," he continued.

One senator criticized WUNH for what she described as obscenity over the air. She said she tuned into WUNH and claimed she was revolted by a song aired by a group called Circle Jerk. She questioned WUNH's right to broadcast songs which she described as bordering on obscene.

"I found it offensive. I was surprised they were playing that music."

Questions were also raised over the format of the radio station. WUNH was criticized for its lack of top-40 or "pop" music air time. Piehler said that top-40 is not excluded, but as an educational radio station they encourage a wider variety of music.

Piehler quoted a decision last April to play hits, which he said brought out a negative reaction from the "listening base."

"If people had been armed," he commented, "they would have killed us."

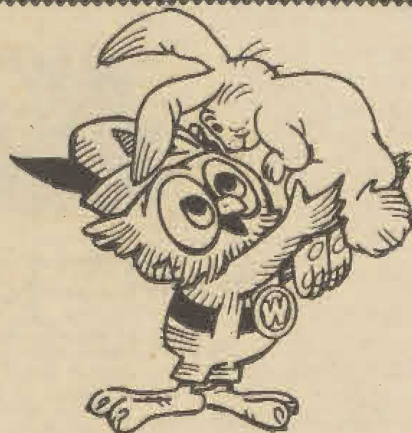


A WUNH disc jockey adjusting the controls at their radio station in the basement of the MUB. (Bob Klemme photo)

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The rock group The Fools will be returning to UNH this weekend to perform in the MUB pub. (Jim Millard photo)



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# Clothes collected for Mozambique

By Susan Mudgett

The residents of Smith Hall along with the support of the UNH campus are sponsoring a clothing collection drive this week on Feb. 13 and 14. This is the first people-to-people effort to help the factory workers of Mozambique, Africa.

Elisa Machado organized the project to allow the people of UNH to help the people of Mozambique. Machado and the residents of Smith Hall hope the project will give students a sense of accomplishment towards improving the conditions in Africa.

Machado said it was her personal knowledge of the pitiful situation that Mozambique workers are in that moved her to initiate the project.

Her father works for the Pepsi-Cola Company and was able to travel to Mozambique recently. Mozambique is a small impoverished country in South-eastern Africa. Since it is Marxist governed, there are no privately owned factories or businesses, explained Machado. The particular factory that her father visited is a beer factory, called "Sogere", located in the capital of Maputo.

The workers in Sogere are pitifully underclothed, said Machado. They are hard-working people, whose pay checks are so small they can barely afford to buy their food.

Smith Hall has done many projects but this is the first project directed as a UNH for Africa campaign.

Machado has sent out requests for help with this project to all residence halls. Those agreeing to participate will be included in the donation areas along with the Commuter Transfer Center in the MUB, the Dean of Students Office in Huddleston, the Mill Pond Center, and Pettee House.

At each of these places information pamphlets about the project will be available along with donation boxes for the collection of clothes on February

13 and 14. The residents of Smith Hall will collect each day's donations at 10:00 p.m.

The amount of clothing collected will be weighed to fit the amount of money received for shipping costs, said Machado. Money for shipment will be sought through house councils, fraternities and sororities. "We also sent a letter requesting monetary aid for shipping, however large or small, to the President," said Machado, "but so far we've had no response."

As many clothes as can be shipped with the money collected will be sent. If there is any left over they will go to the Salvation Army. "These clothes will not be left to sit," guaranteed Machado.

At the moment prices of shipping costs are being estimated through the CARE program.

After collections there will be a "packing party" on February 16 held at Smith Hall at 3:00 p.m.

When the clothes arrive in Maputo, they will be evenly distributed to these factories by a "responsible management worker," assured Machado. This trusted worker is a long-time friend of her father's who was himself an original Portuguese factory laborer.

Machado started the project because she had connections to this particular situation. It seemed the most logical place to help since she could be assured the donations would end up in the right hands.

The project is not any more or less beneficial to these people than is the indirect money that goes to them through campaigns such as USA for Africa, Machado believes. "It is a case of aid, not a question of hierarchy-USA for Africa serves one purpose, we serve the same purpose," said Machado.

Machado said she believes sometimes people read too much into aid, instead of just doing it. "Everybody's help helps the final goal."

# Future unclear for gay alliance

By Ami Walsh

The future of the Campus Gay Alliance, recognized as a student organization since 1984, is clouded with uncertainty, with founder and organizer Lenny Goldstein absent from campus this semester. No one has taken his place.

Past studies reveal UNH has a gay population of 10%, or approximately 1,000 students. Currently there are two recognized student organizations which support the gay community at UNH: The Campus Gay Alliance and The Lesbian Collective.

The issue of homosexuality and its supporting organizations arouses mixed emotions among UNH students. Some students see a need to provide an alternative educational and social support system for both homosexuals and heterosexuals, while others voice disapproval.

Some students express prejudice through bathroom graffiti or snickering verbal insults. Others have adopted even more hostile forms of expression. During the Gay and Lesbian

Awareness Week last semester, a CGA display case in the MUB was smashed and further vandalized on subsequent occasions.

But Goldstein said overall the CGA has had "very little external pressure."

Goldstein said the CGA is "open to anyone regardless of sexual preference." One purpose of the organization, he explained, is to educate people on homosexuality. "Many people have stereotypes of gays: the diseases, the sexual promiscuity. We try to deal with these stereotypes and myths, and show sexuality has little to do with a person's personality. We try to get people more comfortable with the topic of sexuality and to deal with the issue of homophobia."

A recent survey of students indicates homophobia does seem to be a problem at UNH. During the past week, a random sample survey was taken among UNH students as part of a nationwide study of homopho-

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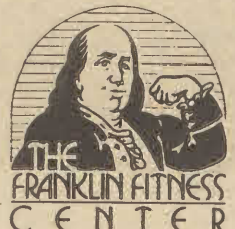
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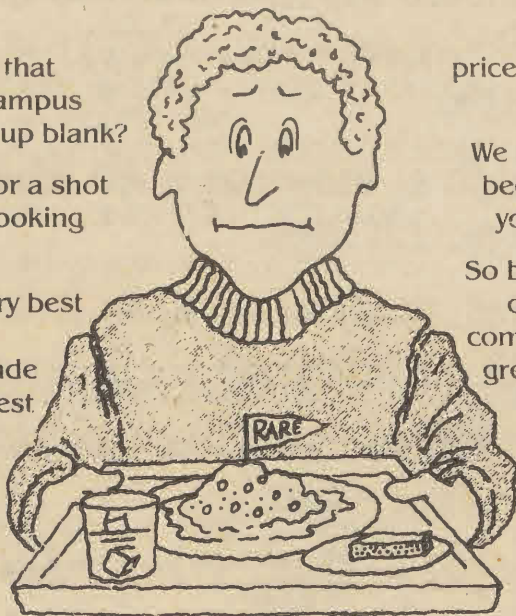
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## Oil is critical for US wealth

By Joseph Moreau

The U.S. can expect a slow, steady decline in per capita wealth beginning in the 1990's due to energy shortages and population growth.

That was one of the findings of a UNH study released last week by the Complex Systems Research Center (CSRC) at O'Kane House. The three year study was completed for Carrying Capacity Inc., a Washington based public policy research organization.

According to the study more energy is now required to extract oil and gas deposits while production is falling faster than alternative sources can be developed.

The report also found that U.S. agricultural production is vulnerable to rising energy cost. Though technology has increased food production, energy costs per acre have risen.

Coupled with population increase, this lowering of agricultural efficiency points to a decline in American food export capacity.

Other findings of the study are detailed in *Beyond Oil: The Threat to Food and Fuel in the Coming Decades*, published by Ballinger, a subsidiary of Harper and Row.

The report is more realistic than most studies of its kind because it avoids being overly optimistic about substitutes for non-renewable resources and future gains in efficiency, according to Robert Kaufmann,

one of the authors of *Beyond Oil*.

The other authors were UNH research scientists John Gever, David Skole, and Charles Vorosmarty. The study was directed by CRSC director Berrien Moore III.

The government is partly responsible for current trends according to John Gever.

"Right now the government policy is to ignore (renewable) solar fuels and develop (non-renewable) synthetic ones, and that's probably a bad idea," said Gever.

Gever also said removing government subsidies and allowing private industry to develop alternate fuels is probably a mistake.

Despite the predicted decline in per capita GNP, Gever does not consider the report downbeat.

"We're talking about a decline in per capita living standards maybe to the levels of the early 1970's (by 2025). I wouldn't characterize it as gloomy," said Gever.

Gever also said the study's findings are hardly definite.

"Its an extrapolation of current trends, any of which would be reversed if appropriate policies were put into place."

One such policy, according to Gever, would be aggressive development of alternative fuels. A decline in population growth would also offset the negative economic effects predicted by the study.

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# Search for WSBE dean progresses

By Ed Garland

The Whittemore School of Business (WSBE) has narrowed its four-month search for Dean to three candidates.

Bill Wetzel, professor of Business Administration and search committee member, said the three candidates, Rick Elam, Peter Doringes and Laurie Larwood have been chosen from 14 finalists.

Elam is professor of Accounting and the director of the School of Accounting at the University of Missouri. He will be interviewed again this Monday and Tuesday. Elam received his PhD from the University of Missouri and is affiliated with both the American Accountants Association and the American Institute of Public Accountants.

Doringes is a professor of Economics and the director of The Institute of Employment Policy at Boston University. He is also an active labor arbitrator for the American Arbitration Association. Doringes has been published numerous times in his field of study. He will visit the campus February 13th and 14th.

Larwood is a professor of Management and chairperson of the Department of Management at the University of Illinois at Chicago. She received her PhD in Psychology from

Tulane University in New Orleans, Louisiana. She is currently the editor and founder of "The Journal of Management Case Studies." Larwood is also the chairperson of the program of Research and Development/Technology/Innovation for the national association, Academy of Management.

UNH President Gordon Haaland appointed 11 people to the Search Committee including Student Body President Deanne Ethier, seven faculty members: two who are from WSBE's Board of Visitors and Jim Morrison, director of research and director of the consulting center.

"As of December second there were 150 applicants," Wetzel said. "We narrowed the 150 applicants down to 14." Wetzel said in January the committee spent three days in Boston interviewing the 14 candidates.

"Out of the 14 interviewed, we have these three," Wetzel said. "We're very optimistic. We had a lot of very highly qualified individuals apply for the position. We're encouraged that we'll get a qualified and competent person as the Dean."

Wetzel said "by late winter" Haaland will ultimately decide who will fill Dean Dwight Ladd's position, who is retiring in June.



Christie Hummer selling sweaters in the MUB. This week, a variety of tables were set up selling anything from pictures to jewelry. (Cindy Rich photo)

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# Winter carnival coming soon

By Matt Kfoury

Thoughts of hot sun and surfing will tidal-wave through the campus this weekend. The Winter Carnival kicks off Thursday, February 13 to the theme of Blizzard Beach Party and is being co-sponsored by the Student Activities Office and the Inter-Fraternity Council.

The co-sponsorship this year has led to additional funds to spruce up the carnival. Activities have been planned to carry through to the sixteenth. WERZ radio will be broadcasting with on the spot coverage and live interviews all weekend.

The fraternities have selected their counterparts and are gearing up for the weekend's festivities and parties. The biggest hope is for snowfall. Otherwise, it could get a little frantic having to truck in snow for the massive ice sculptures.

As of this time the following events have been scheduled for the carnival:

Thursday

- Traditional Torch Run by AGR, opening ceremonies and bonfire

- 6:45 p.m. Fireworks display to be viewed from Memorial Field (co-sponsored by the IFC)

- 7:30 p.m. UNH Hockey Game and sign contest. Sponsored by the UNH Cheerleaders

Friday

- Sleigh rides

- Preparation for the snow sculpture;

Saturday

- 11 a.m. Snow sculpture judg-

ing

- 1 p.m. Cross-country ski race. Sponsored by the Outing Club

- 8 p.m. Virgin Island Party in the Granite State Room of the MUB featuring special entertainment. (Co-sponsored by the IFC) Admission \$2.00

Sunday

- Greek Night of Sin

According to an IFC representative, this schedule is not final. There will be additional awards and honors during the

carnival. All in all the planning is still in the process, but the Winter Carnival is shaping up to be a bash. Think Snow!

The additional funds may be used for additional plaques, events and some events may be cancelled. The IFC representative stated that among choices for events were a block party, snow football and snow shoe

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# Snack bar in Stillings

By Amy VanDerBosch

The fate of a snack bar planned for Stillings dining hall will be decided by the student senate Sunday night.

According to Laura Bates, a member of the student senate, pizza, espresso coffee, assorted flavors of hard ice cream and bakery goods may be among several items planned for the innovative bar.

Inge Locke, director of UNH dining services, and a subcommittee are hoping to place the snack bar in the basement of Stillings dining hall. Currently

the area is used as storage space. The goal for completion of the project according to Locke is October of '86.

Bates said she sees no problem concerning the approval because of the many benefits the snack bar would provide.

Although the details on the project are not definite at this point, Bates explained they plan on having the facility seat approximately 75 people. She also said the days and times of its availability will be determined at a time closer to its opening date.

As of now the committee is planning on running the snack bar on a cash based system. If this proves successful, the option of using a dining card for transactions could be made available.

This snack bar, which is funded by past years reserve accounts, will provide students an alternative place to both snack and socialize. It will offer new job alternatives, such as waitressing, cooking, or paperwork, it will offer a new location for that every-now-and-then escape, and most of all, it will offer a change of pace.

## DIVESTMENT

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UNH and on campuses across the United States. Last semester, PFSA built a shack next to Thompson Hall, similar to structures created on other campuses, to symbolize the plight of shanty-town dwellers in South Africa. PFSA members also lobbied at a USNH trustees meeting, urging them to remove university investments from companies with interests in South Africa.

This semester 50 protestors occupied administrative offices in Thompson Hall. Since then a committee chartered with an

examination of the trustee's options regarding investment recommended that trustees exercise selective divestment.

In Thursday's debate, Ken Corstons, a Methodist Church minister and Executive Secretary of the International Defense and Aid Fund to South Africa, said divestment is necessary because it is the only morally acceptable solution.

"I consider it imperative," Corstons said, "that every individual who professes our ideas cease making profits in South Africa. How can we square with

our conscious?" Corstons asked, "If we profit, however marginally, from this racist tyranny and the raping and mayhem and bloodshed and murder they perpetuate?"

Corstons said divestment was necessary to stimulate eventual disinvestment of U.S. business assets in South Africa. "It will encourage other institutions to withdraw their moral and material support in South Africa," he said.

Nelson disagreed: "When you divest from a company you basically are taking stock from people who care, and are placing it in the portfolios of people who don't care. If we don't own stock we can't urge them to withdraw. If we don't own stock they won't listen to us."

"Where we should be focusing our energies," Nelson added, "is in the political arena. We should be working on changing U.S. government foreign policy."

"Moral outrage must not blind us. Since 1914, divestment and economic sanctions have rarely worked," said Wheeler.

Wheeler also said that the loss of valuable stock would be an economic drain on USNH. "We cannot allow campuses to become political battlegrounds."

Manley Irwin, UNH professor of Economics, said he was particularly concerned about maintaining the integrity of an institution of higher learning. "UNH," he said, "should be above political pressure, religious pressure, ideological pressure, and economic pressure. All opinions should be protected."

UNH President Gordon Haaland, sitting a few rows from the front, declined to comment on which side of the debate he fell. "I came to learn more about this issue," he said.

In a statement following the debate, members of the PFSA issued a statement repeating calls for the trustees to divest, and predicted that ultimately social pressure would oblige them to do so.

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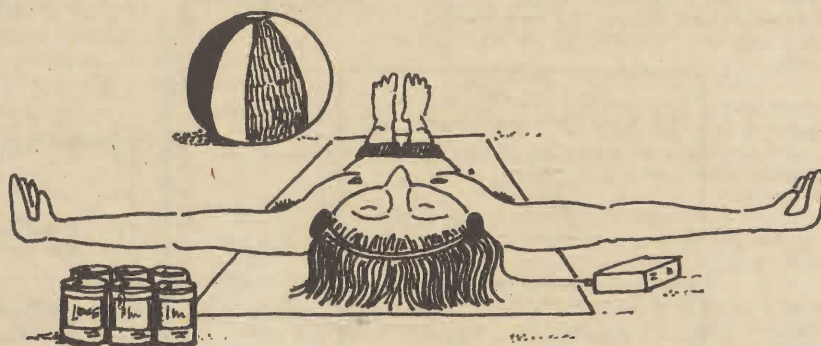
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## MELLOW

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State would want to do something," said Garber. "They all know the problem, but it seems to become a dead end issue."

Yet according to Garber, a coach must remain optimistic.

"You always try to see some light at the end of the tunnel," said Garber. "For one thing, you don't want to discourage the players. Yeah, you'd like to see some change, but complaining

doesn't help anyone. You just play with what you have."

Gymnastics coach Gail Goodspeed agrees.

"Everybody just does the best they can in the given situation," Goodspeed said. "You realize you just have to work within the given boundaries as much as you can, and that's what everyone is doing."

Yet even Goodspeed, who has

built up an 81-16 record in her seven years at UNH, admitted that to stay and to do are not so easy.

In her seven years in Durham, Goodspeed has seen little change. Just recently, Goodspeed was offered another — a better — job elsewhere, at a larger school with better facilities. She turned it down, yet admitted that if such an offer came along again, she may not. For Goodspeed, her "light at the end of the tunnel" is small.

Coach Nancy Krueger's light is even smaller.

"We express concerns about the facility, but they just blow it off," said Krueger of the UNH administration outside the department. "The only light at the end of the tunnel is an oncoming train."

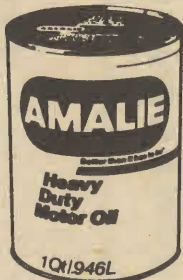
Mooradian realizes the coaches' situation.

"UNH has a lot of pluses," said Mooradian. "It's a good academic school, a good location for families...coaches will stay as long as there's a chance for light at the end of the tunnel."

"At the present time, for coaches, the pluses outweigh the minuses," Mooradian said. As to how long it will last, Mooradian couldn't tell.

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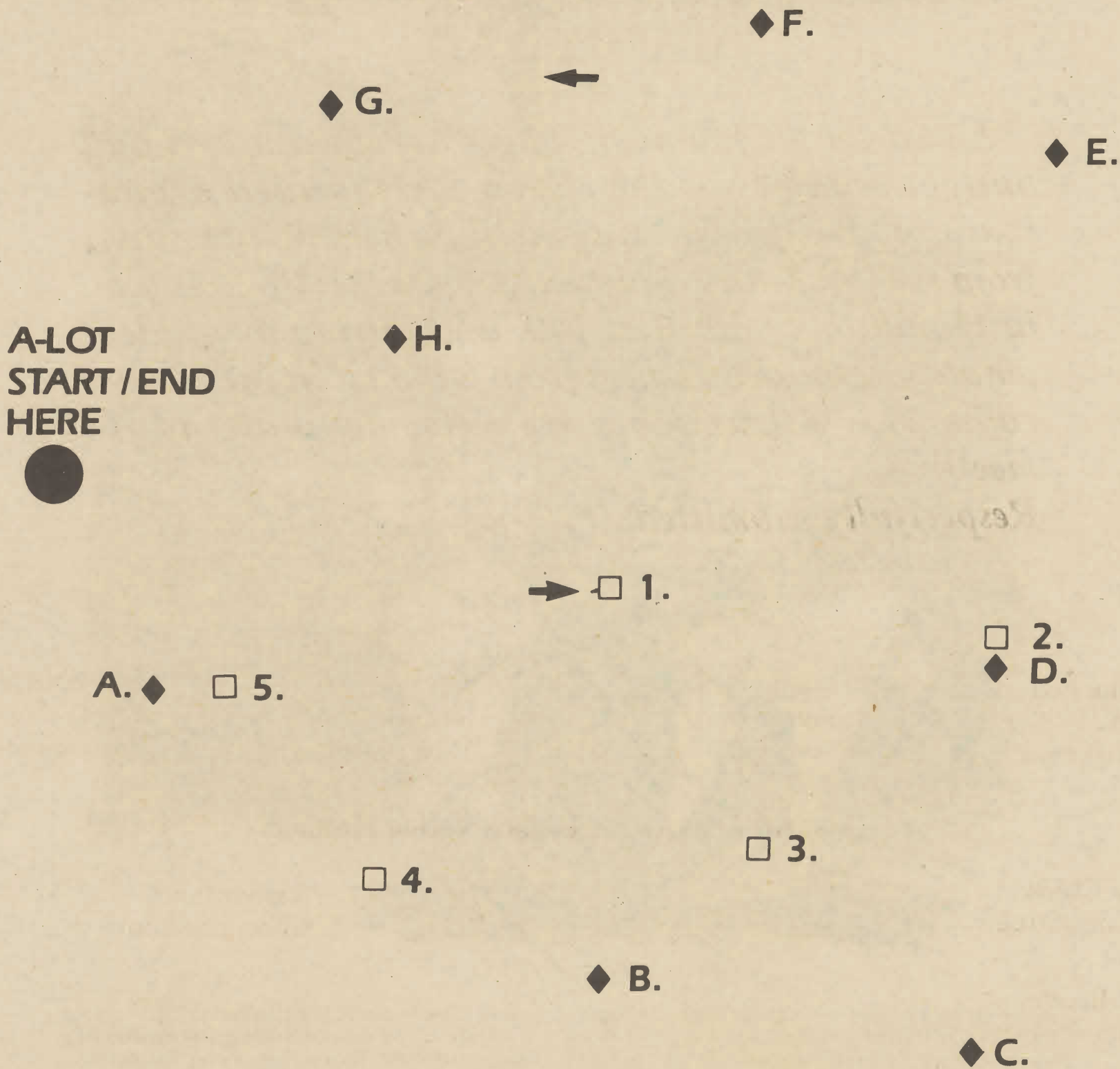


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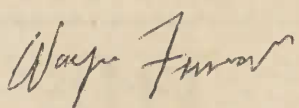
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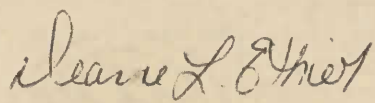
# STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE ORGANIZATIONS 1986-1987 BUDGET REQUESTS

*Listed on the following pages are the concepts and budget requests of the eleven SAF funded organizations. Budget meetings will be held Wednesdays from 6-8 p.m. and Thursdays from 12:30-2:00 p.m. in Hamilton Smith Rm. 140, and during the student senate meetings, Sundays from 6-9 p.m. in McConnell room 212. All students are welcome to attend the meetings.*

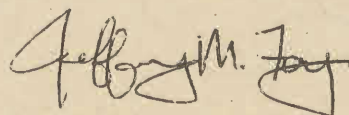
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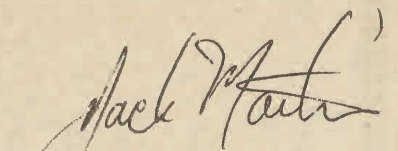
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Cool-Aid Inc. is a crises intervention hotline, drop-in center, and referral service. The purpose of Cool-Aid is to provide these services through telephone and/or personal contact from the University community. Our aim is to assist the individual during a crisis, in an effort to aid him/her to deal with their situation. We also provide callers with referrals for further counseling or other professional assistance. In addition, we offer the students of UNH a telephone tapeline service which enables the caller to acquire information and understanding of various topics of interest or concern which may be affecting his/her life. (This service is jointly sponsored by Cool-Aid and the Counseling and Testing Center.) Membership is open to all students who successfully complete the training and experience in crisis intervention counseling.

COOL AID, INC.

FY 1986-1987 BUDGET REQUEST

	84-85 Budget	84-84 Actual	85-86 Budget	86-87 Budget	Change
<b>Income:</b>					
SAF	3700.00	3700.00	4590.00	6375.00	+1785.00
Investment	150.00	297.75	00.00	00.00	00.00
Income Grant/Gift	00.00	9.31	00.00	00.00	00.00
Total Income	3850.00	4007.06	4590.00	6375.00	+1785.00
<b>Expenses:</b>					
Publicity/Promotion	1500.00	2838.40	2700.00	2700.00	00.00
Equipment Maintenance	50.00	00.00	50.00	50.00	00.00
Office Supplies	250.00	170.77	250.00	250.00	00.00
Telephone	2400.00	3491.26	2400.00	2400.00	00.00
Programs (training)	150.00	00.00	150.00	150.00	00.00
Postage	00.00	5.08	-----	-----	-----
Officer Compensation	00.00	00.00	00.00	825.00	+825.00
Total Expenses	4350.00	6505.51	5550.00	6375.00	+825.00
Total Income:	3850.00	4007.06	4590.00	6375.00	+1785
Total Expenses	4350.00	6505.51	5550.00	6375.00	+ 825
PYR Effect	-500.00	-2498.45	-960.00	00.00	+960

INCOME					
	BUDGET 1984-85	actual 1984-85	BUDGET 1985-86	proposed 1986-87	Change
1. SAF allocation	\$60,248	\$60,248	\$77,125	\$72,225	-\$4,900
2. Grants/Gifts					
a. Senior Portrait Commission	3,200		3,700	6,600	+2,900
b. Sponsorship	2,500	5,499	2,000	2,000	-0-
3. Admissions	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
4. Advertising	2,500	2,165	3,000	3,500	+500
5. Loan received	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
6. Subscriptions	8,000	770	2,000	1,500	-500
7. Sale of merchandise	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
8. Fund raising	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
9. Investment income	4,000	5,680.90	NA	NA	-0-
10. Special reserve grant	-0-	-0-	NA	NA	-0-
11. SAFRA allocation	NA	NA	7,000	-0-	-7,000
TOTAL INCOME:	\$80,448	\$74,520.90	\$94,825	\$85,825	-\$9,000



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The Granite, an entirely student run publication, shall provide the university community with a yearbook that gives the student body with opportunities to gain experience in the fields of production, business, photography, journalism, administration, and advertising. Membership to The Granite is open to any undergraduate student at the University of New Hampshire.

EXPENSE					
	BUDGET 84-85	Actual 84-85	BUDGET 85-86	proposed 86-87	Change
1. Officer Compensation	\$4,150	\$4,400	\$4,500	\$4,350	-150
2. Member Compensation	2,650	2,022.50	2,500	2,500	-0-
3. Printing		*58,600	62,000	60,000	-2,000
a. Book	57,000		200	200	
b. Office	300		600	600	
c. Advertising	600				
4. Publicity/Promotion	1,500	1,105	1,750	1,750	
5. Travel/Conference	350	-0-	350	-0-	-350
6. Telephone	800	708.10	800	850	+50
7. Capital Equipment	800	-0-	200	200	
8. Production Supplies					
a. Photo	3,500	3,878.59	3,500	3,750	+250
b. Layout	NA	NA	150	150	
9. Office supplies	350	382.57	200	300	+100
10. Equipment Rental/Maintenance	317	105.49	300	300	
11. Insurance/License/Taxes	250	178	250	250	
12. Postage					
a. Book	4,750	*4,750	6,250	6,250	
b. Office	300		350	350	
c. Advertising	650	769.97	725	725	
13. Loan payable	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
14. Computer cost	-0-	-0-	50	100	+50
15. Subscriptions/Dues	181	136.39	150	150	-0-
TOTAL EXPENSE	\$78,448	*\$7,7036.61	\$84,825	\$82,775	\$-2,050

\*Estimated until final billing is received from Taylor Publishing Company



# MUSO

MUSO's primary responsibility is to develop student programs for the University community in the Memorial Union Building. It also helps develop sound student leadership through the planning and execution of these programs.

The purpose of MUSO is to provide the organization and administration of cultural, educational, and social activities such as entertaining films, arts (i.e. theatre, dance and exhibits), lectures, photography and darkroom instruction, diversified MUB programming primarily in, but not restricted to the MUB Pub and various events and services upon request from the University community.

INCOME					
	84/85 Budget	84/85 Actual	85/86 Budget	86/87 Proposed	Change
SAF	62,614.20	63,614.20	72,739.20	72,739.20	-0-
Admission:					
(1) Arts/Lecture	9,500.00	2,311.00	2,500.00	3,000.00	500.00
(2) Pub	20,000.00	32,900.95	20,000.00	23,500.00	3,500.00
(3) Films	17,900.00	11,237.65	12,000.00	12,000.00	-0-
(4) Darkroom	2,625.00	1,648.16	2,500.00	2,500.00	-0-
Investment Inc.	700.00	34.95	-0-	-0-	-0-
Sale of Merchandise	-0-	50.00	-0-	50.00	50.00
Grant	-0-	-0-	-0-	8,300.00	8,300.00
TOTAL*****	114,339.20	111,816.91	109,739.20	122,089.20	12,350.00

EXPENSES					
Programs:					
(1) Arts/Lecture	22,500.00	12,951.49	15,500.00	15,500.00	-0-
(2) Pub	40,000.00	51,039.55	45,000.00	45,000.00	-0-
(3) Films	21,000.00	14,148.05	19,000.00	19,000.00	-0-
(4) Darkroom	2,500.00	1,239.98	2,500.00	2,500.00	-0-
Compensation	6,150.00	5,937.50	6,650.00	6,650.00	-0-
Publicity/promo	9,800.00	8,641.25	10,000.00	15,000.00	5,000.00
Travel	900.00	150.00	900.00	900.00	-0-
Telephone	2,150.00	1,706.76	2,200.00	2,200.00	-0-
Capital Equip	3,000.00	1,500.00	-0-	8,800.00	8,800.00
Office Supplies	750.00	953.76	700.00	750.00	50.00
E. rental & Maint	-0-	-0-	2,000.00	1,000.00	(1,000.00)
Postage	600.00	571.73	800.00	800.00	-0-
Loan Payback	1,489.20	1,489.00	1,489.20	1,489.00	-0-
TOTAL*****	111,689.20	100,319.28	106,739.20	119,589.20	12,750.00
Total Income	114,339.20	111,816.91	109,739.20	122,089.20	
Total Expense	111,689.20	100,319.28	106,739.20	119,589.20	
PYR Effect	2,650.00	11,497.63	3,000.00	2,500.00	

EXPENSES (COMPENSATION)					
	83/84 Actual	84/85 Actual	85/86 Budget	86/87 Budget	Change
President	900.00	900.00	850.00	850.00	-0-
Business Mgr	750.00	750.00	700.00	700.00	-0-
Office Manager	400.00	400.00	400.00	400.00	-0-
Pub Programmer	650.00	650.00	650.00	650.00	-0-
Films Director	550.00	550.00	550.00	550.00	-0-
A/L Director	500.00	500.00	500.00	500.00	-0-
Publicity Director	500.00	500.00	550.00	550.00	-0-
Photoschool	400.00	400.00	400.00	400.00	-0-
Darkroom Director	500.00	500.00	500.00	500.00	-0-
Hospitality	300.00	350.00	400.00	400.00	-0-
(1) Production/Sec.	400.00	400.00	400.00	400.00	-0-
(2) Production/Sec.	-0-	-0-	400.00	400.00	-0-
Asst. Business Mgr	100.00	50.00	50.00	50.00	-0-
Asst. Publicity	200.00	200.00	300.00	300.00	-0-
TOTAL COMPENSATION	6,150.00	6,150.00	6,650.00	6,650.00	-0-

The proposed Film Series Admission for the 86/87 FY is as follows:

\$1.00 for students  
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## Programming Fund Organization

The purpose of the Programming Fund Organization is to provide funding and assistance for non-SAF recognized undergraduate student organizations at the University of New Hampshire. Any recognized student organization is eligible to apply for funding for a program or event through PFO. A proposed program or activity must have the potential of reaching all UNH undergraduate students. The membership of the PFO shall aid these organizations in the formation and finalization of their proposals and shall act as liason at SAFC meetings. Through the funding of programs and advising provided, the PFO also serves to increase the visibility, activity and professionalism of recognized student organizations.

### FY 1986-1987 BUDGET REQUEST

	84-85 Budget	84-85 Actual	85-86 Budget	86-87 Budget	Change
INCOME:					
SAF	18148.00	18148.00	28,924.50	32161.37	3236.87
Investment Interest	2000.00	1891.12	0.00	0.00	0
Loan Received	5197.00	92.56	3575.50	2088.63	(1486.87)
Admissions	0.00	712.75	0.00	0.00	0
PYR	4000.00		2000.00	0.00	(2000.00)
TOTAL INCOME	25345.00	22280.43	34500.00	34250.00	(250.00)
EXPENSES:					
Programs	27000.00	20623.70	32000.00	32000.00	0
Officer Compensation	700.00	700.00	700.00	700.00	0
Telephone	545.00	444.59	700.00	700.00	0
Office Supplies	700.00	303.94	700.00	450.00	(250.00)
Publicity/Promotion	400.00	155.40	400.00	400.00	0
TOTAL EXPENSES	29345.00	22280.43	34500.00	34250.00	(250.00)



SAFO

FISCAL YEAR 1986-87 BUDGET REQUEST

The Student Activity Fee Organization's business office serves the accounting functions for SAF-funded organizations, and handles all financial transactions for the various organizations. Throughout the year, SAFO provides reports to the organizations summarizing financial activity to allow them to plan for proper use of their assets within their budgets. SAFO provides training to the various organizations' Business Managers in order to operate efficiently and professionally.

INCOME					
LINE ITEM	84-85 Budget	84-85 Actual	85-86 Budget	86-87 Request	CHANGE
S.A.F.	0	0	0	0	0
Invst. Int.	1500.00	825.85	0	0	0
Loan Rcvd.	7488.31	7488.31	0	0	0
Subscrptns.	550.00	0	500.00	500.00	0
Sale Merch.	30.00	1104.04	3200.00	2400.00	(800.00)
S.A.F.R.A.	0	0	9488.00	10343.00	855.00
	9568.31	9418.20	13188.00	13243.00	55.00

EXPENSE					
Programs	300.00	0	0	0	0
Offcr. Comp.	1550.00	825.00	1700.00	1700.00	0
Mem. Comp.	5980.00	5273.90	6340.00	7371.00	1031.00
Telephone	420.00	500.66	500.00	500.00	0
Captl. Eqp.	1100.00	79.95	460.00	150.00	(310.00)
Offc. Sup.	2060.00	2454.68	2050.00	625.00	(1425.00)
Prod. Sup.	0	0	3200.00	1388.00	(1812.00)
Equip R&M	775.00	520.00	1640.00	504.00	(1136.00)
Insurance	325.00	319.00	365.00	426.00	61.00
Postage	250.00	178.76	275.00	275.00	0.00
Cmptr. Csts.	330.00	247.32	350.00	304.00	(46.00)
	13090.00	10399.27	16880.00	13243.00	(3637.00)

Previous Years' Reserves	
12/31/85 Balance	\$1688.00
Budgeted 85-86 Effect	(3692.00)
Budgeted 86-87 Effect	0.00
Budgeted Future PYR's	(2004.00) *
*This number represents a budgeted figure. It is highly unlikely that SAFO will be in negative PYR's at the end of fiscal 1985-86.	

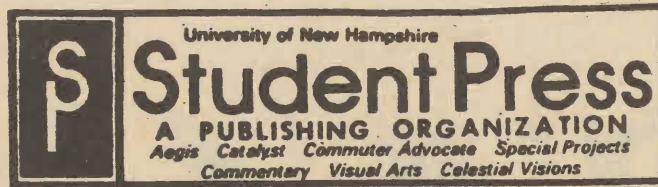
SCOPE

STUDENT COMMITTEE ON POPULAR ENTERTAINMENT

- I. The purpose of SCOPE is to provide the best possible variety of POPULAR entertainment which is representative of the University Community.
- II. SCOPE will act as the primary promoter of these entertainment events at all levels, and provide students with the opportunity to be involved in this production to the highest degree possible.
- III. SCOPE will maintain complete professionalism in all of its productions and maintain the integrity of the relationship between the University and the Entertainment Industry at large.

PROPOSED 1986-87 BUDGET					
Budget Item	84-85 Budget	84-85 Actual	85-86 Budget	86-87 Proposed	Change
INCOME:					
SAF	\$35,855	\$35,855	\$43,760	\$51,725	\$7,965
Investment	2,750	1,833	-----	-----	nc
Admissions	75,000	57,957	70,000	70,000	nc
Sale of Merchandise	-----	-----	500	750	250
TOTAL INCOME	\$113,605	\$95,645	\$114,260	\$122,475	\$8,215
EXPENSES					
Programs	\$105,700	\$102,335	\$100,700	\$105,700	\$ 5,000
Officer Compensation	2,900	2,175	3,100	3,100	nc
Member Compensation	650	320	550	750	200
Publicity/Promotion	4,400	3,379	4,400	5,000	600
Travel/Conferences	1,900	1,621	1,875	1,875	nc
Telephone	2,000	1,847	2,340	2,500	160
Capital Equipment	-----	-----	5,350	2,255	(3,095)
Production Supplies	-----	-----	200	200	nc
Office Supplies	450	499	450	450	nc
Equip. Maint./Rent	400	94	200	200	nc
Postage	60	53	70	70	nc
Subscriptions	145	148	375	375	nc
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$118,605	\$112,498	\$119,610	\$122,475	\$ 2,865





The Student Press is a publishing organization which provides a medium for students to gain experience in journalism, creative writing, graphic design, lay out, photography, and advertising. Staff members gain production, management, and leadership skills through the following publications:

The Advocate, a semi-monthly news magazine which explores alternative issues many of which require more in-depth coverage than a hard newspaper can consistently provide. In addition, The Advocate addresses the unique needs of non-traditional and off-campus student when they arise.

Aegis, a bi-annual journal with a twenty year history. Aegis publishes poetry, short works of fiction, drama and is a forum for any aspect of literary concern.

Catalyst, a bi-annual collection of student writing with an emphasis on non-fiction.

Visual Arts, an annual photographic graphic arts journal, Special Projects, magazines and literary publications brought to The Student Press by non-SAF organizations. The Student Press places only the following stipulations on proposed projects: the publication must be produced no more than once per academic year with Student Press funds and assistance; it must be produced and laid out by students under the supervision of the SPO production manager; must be well thought out and planned; and must meet SAFC approval.

Student Evaluation Handbook: The Student Press will publish an annual representative compilation of student teacher evaluations which will be sold prior to pre-registration each Spring.

INCOME:	84-85 Budget	84-85 Actual	85-86 Budget	86-87 Budget
SAF	50,705.00	50,581.00	55,953.20	56,408.48
Grants/Gifts	0.00	200.00	0.00	0.00
Advertising	10,000.00	9,329.62	10,000.00	8,000.00
SAFRA	0.00	0.00	7,000.00	7,000.00
Investment Income	500.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
<b>TOTAL INCOME</b>	<b>61,206.00</b>	<b>60,110.62</b>	<b>72,953.20</b>	<b>71,408.48</b>
EXPENSES:				
Officer Compensation	6,450.00	6,162.50	5,850.00	7,050.00
Member Compensation	2,900.00	2,183.55	2,900.00	2,000.00
Printing				
Catalyst (2 issues)	9,755.00	8,794.12	11,218.25	10,000.00
Aegis (2 issues)	6,300.00	5,137.79	7,245.00	7,245.00
Visual Arts	5,973.00	4,867.91	6,368.55	6,869.00
Celestial Visions	4,560.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Commuter Advocate	10,500.00	11,876.52	12,075.00	12,075.00
Underground Guide	0.00	0.00	0.00	4,000.00
Special Projects *	0.00	0.00	6,000.00	6,000.00
Publicity/Promotion	450.00	533.18	400.00	400.00
Travel	1,400.00	2,094.75	1,400.00	1,300.00
Telephone	1,920.00	2,354.93	2,496.00	2,050.00
Capital Equipment *	500.00	500.00	500.00	2,200.00
Production Supplies	2,000.00	2,666.44	3,200.00	3,000.00
Photo Supplies	1,600.00	1,805.63	1,200.00	1,000.00
Office Supplies	950.00	1,316.80	950.00	750.00
Equipment R&M	2,573.00	2,240.00	3,000.00	3,500.00
Insurance	0.00	0.00	50.00	0.00
Postage	250.00	588.56	300.00	250.00
Subscriptions	0.00	0.00	300.00	100.00
* subject to SAFC approval	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,839.48
<b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b>	<b>59,081.00</b>	<b>53,132.24</b>	<b>65,953.20</b>	<b>71,408.48</b>

OFFICER COMPENSATION	84-85	85-86	86-87
Director	700.00	700.00	900.00
Asst. Director	0.00	0.00	50.00
Business Mgr.	550.00	550.00	550.00
Asst. Business Mgr.	0.00	0.00	50.00
Production Mgr.	400.00	600.00	600.00
Asst. Prod. Mgr.	0.00	0.00	300.00
Photo Director	300.00	300.00	300.00
Chief Photographer	0.00	0.00	150.00
Ads. Mgr.	350.00	350.00	300.00
Ads. Staff	900.00	600.00	400.00
Commission (5%)	0.00	0.00	400.00
Catalyst/Aegis Marketing	0.00	0.00	225.00
Distribution Mgr.	300.00	200.00	300.00
<b>Advocate</b>			
Editor	500.00	500.00	700.00
News	350.00	350.00	350.00
Features	350.00	350.00	350.00
<b>Catalyst</b>			
Editor	300.00	300.00	300.00
Asst. Ed.	150.00	150.00	150.00
<b>Visual Arts</b>			
Editor	150.00	150.00	150.00
Asst. Ed.	75.00	75.00	75.00
<b>Aegis</b>			
Editor(Drama)	0.00	225.00	300.00
Poetry Editor	300.00	225.00	150.00
Fiction Editor	150.00	225.00	0.00
<b>Celestial Visions</b>			
Editor	150.00	0.00	0.00
Asst. Ed.	75.00	0.00	0.00
	<b>6,450.00</b>	<b>5,850.00</b>	<b>7,050.00</b>

## THE STUDENT SENATE

INCOME	1984-85 Budget	1984-85 Actual	1985-86 Budget	1986-87 Budget	Change
SAF	47,397.00	47,397.00	138,897.00	138,897.00	0
Investment Increase	1,000.00	1,281.18	0	0	0
<b>TOTAL INCOME:</b>	<b>48,397.00</b>	<b>48,678.18</b>	<b>138,897.00</b>	<b>138,897.00</b>	<b>0</b>
EXPENSES					
Programs:					
Elections	200.00	0.00	200.00	200.00	0
Election Subsidy	900.00	0.00	450.00	400.00	(50)
Hospitality	800.00	259.10	800.00	700.00	(100)
Orientation	800.00	800.00	1,000.00	800.00	(200)
SFT Council	1,000.00	610.51	1,000.00	500.00	(500)
Summer Institutional	0.00	0.00	1,700.00	1,700.00	0
Officer Compensation	6,250.00	6,250.01	6,650.00	7,050.00	400
Member Compensation	7,937.00	2,965.30	7,450.00	5,950.00	(1500)
Printing	1,100.00	142.65	1,100.00	1,100.00	0
Publicity/Promotion					
Advertising	850.00	1,341.30	1,000.00	1,000.00	0
Awards	250.00	250.00	250.00	250.00	0
Travel/Conferences *					
National	1,100.00	1,447.00	1,100.00	1,100.00	0
Regional	100.00	0.00	200.00	100.00	(100)
Organizational	400.00	209.80	500.00	400.00	(100)
Telephone	1,500.00	1,431.70	2,000.00	1,500.00	(500)
Capital Equipment	650.00	47.70	0.00	1,000.00	1000
Office Supplies					
Supplies	1,500.00	1,800.00	1,500.00	1,250.00	(250)
Copying	100.00	109.65	200.00	200.00	0

\*Subject to SAFC approval

Equipment Maintenance	200.00	139.00	200.00	200.00	0
Contracted Services					
Legal Services	23,000.00	22,542.00	23,000.00	24,000.00	0
Postage	100.00	61.02	100.00	100.00	0
Subscription/Dues					
Membership Fee	150.00	100.00	225.00	225.00	0
Subscriptions	110.00	74.00	150.00	150.00	0
Student Shuttle Service <sup>1</sup>	0.00	0.00	91,500.00	91,100.00	(400)
<sup>1</sup> Subject to Shuttle Ad-hoc Committee Approval					
<b>TOTAL*****</b>	<b>48,397.00</b>	<b>40,580.82</b>	<b>142,275.00</b>	<b>140,975.00</b>	<b>(1300)</b>
<b>TOTAL INCOME</b>	<b>48,397.00</b>	<b>48,678.18</b>	<b>138,897.00</b>	<b>138,897.00</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>TOTAL EXPENSE</b>	<b>48,397.00</b>	<b>40,580.82</b>	<b>142,275.00</b>	<b>140,975.00</b>	<b>(1300)</b>
<b>PYR EFFECT</b>	<b>(0)</b>	<b>8,097.36</b>	<b>(3,378.00)</b>	<b>(2,078.00)</b>	<b>(550)</b>





## student television network

The purpose of the Student Television Network shall be to provide interested students with an opportunity to gain practical and educational experience with small format television.

STVN shall provide free use of 1/2" portable video tape equipment to any SAF paying student and shall offer small format television workshops during the year which shall be offered to any student at UNH.

The Student Television Network shall also provide student produced programming free of charge to all students. Specialty programming shall also be offered.

STVN shall strive to provide programming to a broader audience located outside the Memorial Union Building.

## The New Hampshire

*The New Hampshire*, a student-run newspaper of the University of New Hampshire, shall serve the University community as a medium of news, opinions and advertising, and in pursuance thereof, shall provide members of the student body with an opportunity for experience in journalism and its related aspects.

*The New Hampshire* will be published every Tuesday and Friday of the academic year, with the exception of appropriate holiday weekends, and be distributed free to the entire University community.

Line Item	THE NEW HAMPSHIRE				Change
	84-85 Budget	84-85 Actual	85-86 Budget	86-87 Proposal	
INCOME					
SAF	19,312	19,312	19,259	36,676	+17,417
Investment	2,500	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
Advertising					
Regular	75,000	83,569.34	83,000	98,000	+15,000
Classified	2,500	2,201.88	2,500	3,000	+ 500
Subscriptions	3,240	3,025.50	3,500	3,720	+ 220
Sale of Merch.	-0-	104.50	-0-	-0-	-0-
<b>TOTAL INCOME</b>	<b>102,552</b>	<b>108,213.22</b>	<b>108,259</b>	<b>141,396</b>	<b>+33,137</b>
EXPENSE					
Officer Comp.	7,850	7,837.50	8,200	9,125	+ 650
Editor-in-Chief	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,200	+ 200
Managing Editors	1,250	1,250	1,400	1,450	+ 50
News Editors 2	1,250	1,250	1,350	1,400	+ 50
Features Editor	625	625	675	700	+ 25
Sports Editor	625	625	675	700	+ 25
Photo Editors 2	700	700	675	700	+ 25
Business Manager	700	700	675	700	+ 25
Ass't Bus. Mgr.	400	400	400	400	-0-
Circulation Mgr.	400	400	400	400	-0-
Editorial Ass't	300	300	275	275	-0-
Graphics Mgrs. 2	500	500	500	600	+ 100
Forum Editor	100	100	100	100	-0-
News Brief Editor	-0-	-0-	100	100	-0-
Fashion Editor	-0-	-0-	-0-	400	+ 400
Member Comp	20,780	22,405.48	21,729	19,503	- 2,226
Ad Commission	2,475	3,125	2,407	3,126	+ 729
Circulation	1,040	985	1,040	1,040	-0-
Copy Reading	2,090	2,248.93	2,612	2,612	-0-
Photographers	1,200	1,165.89	1,200	1,200	-0-
Production	6,097	6,256.57	6,097	5,227	- 870.60
Reporters	3,000	2,729.87	3,450	3,450	-0-
Typists	4,878	5,576.22	4,878	2,788	- 2,090
Movie Review	-0-	8	45	50	-0-
Travel	3,500	1,338.68	2,500	2,500	-0-
Contracted Serv.	1,000	670	1,000	1,100	+ 100
Supplies					
Photo	3,500	3,079.19	3,000	3,500	+ 500
Production	4,500	7,599.28	5,000	5,500	+ 500
Office	900	1,283.06	1,000	1,200	+ 200
Telephone	4,000	3,894.21	5,000	4,500	- 500
Equipment & M	5,000	7,693.75	7,000	7,600	+ 600
Insurance	500	342	416	431	+ 72
Subscription/Dues	100	144	200	200	-0-
Printing	47,122	48,804.95	49,714	55,495	+ 5,781
Postage	2,000	1,557.58	2,200	1,900	- 300
Loan Payback	12,000	11,700	11,700	15,782	+ 4,082
Capital Equip.	-0-	-0-	-0-	13,000	+ 13,000
<b>TOTAL EXPENSE</b>	<b>112,552</b>	<b>118,480.16</b>	<b>118,659</b>	<b>141,396</b>	<b>+ 26,409</b>



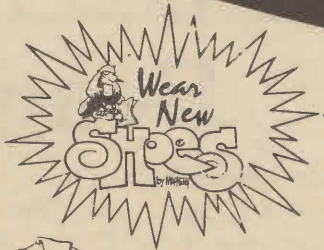
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5. AWESOME!—T
6. SKY-MAN—T
7. CHRISTMAS—T
8. SHOE POWER—T
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10. 'ON WITH THE SHOE' (BOOK)
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

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1986-87 Budget					
Proposed Income	84-5 Budget	84-5 Actual	85-6 Budget	86-7 Proposed	Change
SAF	\$48282.46	\$48282.46	\$52906.46	\$56076.96	\$ 3170.50
Underwriting	5000.00	875.00	2500.00	500.00	(2000.00)
Inv. Interest	2500.00	506.98	-	-	-
Advertising	1400.00	1457.50	1800.00	1650.00	(150.00)
Fund raising	3000.00	6515.71	3000.00	5000.00	2000.00
Sale of Merch.	-	50.00	-	-	-
PYR	2700.00	-	4500.00	3000.00	(1500.00)
Total Income	\$62882.46	\$57687.65	\$64706.46	\$66226.96	\$ 1650.00
Est. Expenses	84-5 Budget	84-5 Actual	85-6 Budget	86-7 Proposed	Change
Programs	\$16571.00	\$13291.00	\$16404.00	\$16350.80	\$ (43.20)
Officer Comp.	6600.00	5400.25	6750.00	6700.00	(50.00)
Member Comp.	728.00	552.82	644.00	544.00	-
Printing	-	-	825.00	825.00	-
Pub/Promo.	6159.00	5283.82	5590.00	5270.00	(320.00)
Conf./Travel	910.00	14.60	902.00	1219.00	317.00
Telephone	5880.00	5268.56	7644.00	8026.20	382.20
Cap. Equipment	3800.00	2281.95	4650.00	3375.00	(1275.00)
Production	229.00	-	200.00	550.00	350.00
Office Supply	1254.00	1296.85	835.00	980.00	145.00
Contracted Serv.	2100.00	1834.91	2100.00	2400.00	300.00
Equip. R/M	11367.00	11498.34	10850.00	12340.00	1490.00
Insur./Lic.	21.00	155.00	1950.00	2060.00	110.00
Postage	1035.00	1230.45	1030.00	962.50	(67.50)
Loan payable	3399.46	3399.46	3399.46	3399.46	-
Computer Serv.	240.00	228.61	700.00	700.00	-
Subscriptions	440.00	336.50	233.00	415.00	182.00
Total Expenses	\$62882.46	\$54469.10	\$64706.46	\$66226.96	\$ 1520.50

1986-7 Estimated Income \$63226.96  
1986-7 Estimated Expense \$66226.96  
1986-7 Budgeted PYR Effect (3000.00)

Philosophy—Primarily we are a service organization, providing the most up-to-date information and news concerning the University and surrounding community. We strive for a diversity of programming, endeavoring to provide something for each of our listeners. In addition, WUNH-FM strives to maintain the highest levels of professionalism in its broadcasting. We will provide the opportunity for interested members of the University community to come in contact with all the phases of radio station operation through on-the-job training.



# Editorial

## Reagan's brave new America

Rhetoric is no newcomer to State of the Union speeches, but last Tuesday President Ronald Reagan, master of the art, broke the record. According to Reagan, "freedom is on the march," and "history calls us to press on" as "we look out on a rising America—firm of heart, united in spirit." With the message came a repetition of the President's commitment to increased arms spending, at the expense of welfare programs.

There was nothing new about the message. Reagan reiterated the conservative philosophy that the needy should be at most the problem of their states, their communities and, of course, themselves. In other words, the Federal Government should all but wash its hands of welfare.

Reagan has subsequently come under criticism from all sides — conservatives and liberals alike. Last week, a conservative columnist noted that the President had

confined his address to empty rhetoric and catchy stunts such as his introduction to Congress of the four young "heroes of the hearts." Reagan provided little explanation of the reasons and philosophy behind his presentation.

Predictably, liberals were outraged by what they saw as a cynical destruction of the welfare system, with Reagan giving only an off-hand reference to studies he intends to sponsor to deal with the problems of America's less fortunate.

This is not to say that the current social services are above criticism. There has been, and still is outrageous bureaucratic waste. Public money has been squandered, both through inefficiency and fraud. A problem exists, and has to be dealt with.

What is conspicuous though, is Reagan's double standard. There has been equally as much, if not more waste and fraud in the military sector. Yet Reagan made no

mention of studies to eliminate this, or plans to curtail the Pentagon's budget.

Military spending should be maintained at current levels, at least until progress is made in arms reduction talks. Only through a position of strength can such progress be made. But the same applies to social spending. Reagan pays plenty of attention to the fear the US might slip behind the Soviet Union in the arms race, but ignores the segment of society which is dropping behind at home.

America is facing a crisis at home. A whole underclass is taking root, with a million children having children each year, youth taking to drugs, and elderly who fear not having a roof over their head.

Certainly there is an external enemy. But this country is no less vulnerable to the enemy within — poverty, disillusionment and bitterness. America must deal with this threat too.

## Letters

### Nicaragua

To the Editor:

The following is a copy of the letter we have sent to Representative Smith.

Dear Representative Smith:

President Reagan has asked Congress to continue funding the contras' war against Nicaragua. On January 20, he asked Congress—and the American people—to approve \$100 million in aid to the contras. The President's goal is to force Nicaragua to ease its internal restrictions and reduce the size of its army.

There are several reasons why we should not support the contras and should end our efforts to handicap Nicaragua's government.

The World Court, in 1984, ruled the war illegal and ordered the United States to stop its aggression. The Reagan Administration once claimed that the war was one of self-defense, and that we needed to intercept the flow of arms from Nicaragua to El Salvador. But it is now clear that we are not defending ourselves against Nicaragua, and no evidence of that flow of arms has been presented.

The contras' war against Nicaragua is a shameful one. Contra targets are often teachers, health workers, and agricultural specialists, and they have destroyed grain silos and regional health centers. American human rights organizations have revealed horrible contra atrocities. This has made us realize that the people of the United States are financing crimes against the people of Nicaragua.

Most importantly, Nicaragua held a free election on November 4, 1984; the contras are now attacking that democratically elected government. In the six years the Sandinistas have been in power, literacy rates have improved tremendously, meriting an award from the United Nations. They have doubled the number of children attending elementary school and reduced the infant mortality rate by 33%. Funding the contras' war against Nicaragua is contrary to American values.

In five years, the contras have proved that they have no civilian support, no territory, and no right to claim to be representatives of

Nicaragua. The political parties within Nicaragua that oppose the Sandinistas also oppose the contras. The contras are a mercenary force that would probably cease to exist without the support of the United States.

Finally, the contras' war against Nicaragua runs counter to our stated purposes there. By increasing arms shipments to the contras and increasing the firepower of those arms, we cannot force Nicaragua to reduce its own weapon acquisitions or the size of its armed forces. And by increasing political and military pressure against Nicaragua, we can hardly expect them to ease any of the wartime restrictions they have imposed. The full restoration of political and civil rights will come once we stop our war against Nicaragua.

We hope you will do everything in your power to stop the United States' funding of the contras. We will be sending this letter to Seacoast area newspaper editors in an effort to reach as many people as possible.

The Committee on Central America at the University of New Hampshire

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### Blood Drive

To the Editor:

Usually, I become whimsical as the time approaches for our traditional Valentine blood drive, but events of the past week have put me in a more solemn and serious mood.

Perhaps you too, have felt frustrated because there seems to be nothing you can do to honor our seven astronauts whose lives were so shockingly brought to a close.

Because our drive on Monday, February 10th through Friday, February 14th from 10 am to 3 pm at the MUB, stands for love and caring, I wanted to share my thoughts with you.

All of the heroic astronauts and our own little lady whose enthusiasm enchanted everyone, were symbols of service to others. They gave their lives to make your world better!

Christa McAuliffe's involvement with the youth, not only of our state, but of our nation, brings her charisma close to UNH and its very concerned students who care so much! My thoughts ended in the knowledge that you and the Red Cross family can do something very, very special for our teacher and her fellow astronauts.

We can very personally make a silent tribute to them as we join together next week. What tribute could be more beautiful than when you give of yourself—than when you give life to honor those who gave theirs for others.

It could even be possible that some child somewhere might be a future adventurer in space because of you at UNH!

We can look to the stars ourselves as we honor that dedicated crew and see that they are not forgotten.

Jerry Stearns  
Durham Red Cross  
Blood Chairman

### Jogger

To the Editor:

A recent jogger fatality in the Seacoast area has prompted me to put forth a plea to my fellow joggers and runners: Please wear reflective clothing or markings when running in the dark, and please run while facing vehicular traffic, that is, run on the left or pedestrian side of highways or roads where there are no sidewalks.

It is very difficult for drivers of vehicles to see runners in the dark—especially if the runners are wearing dark clothing. This is especially true of curves where there is limited forward visibility. I am always somewhat shocked to see how many runners seem to think that they should run on the right-hand side of the road. Do they think they are motorized vehicles? When one runs with the flow of vehicular traffic, it is impossible to tell what cars and trucks coming up from behind at high speed are going to do. Do they see you at all? Is there a DWI candidate coming with auto wheels half on the pavement? Since you

have no eyes in the back of your head, you must have complete trust in the drivers of such vehicles; there will be no chance for you to take evasive action of any sort in the event that such vehicles are on a collision course with you. Even if you run on the left-hand side of the road, you are not entirely safe unless you are ever-vigilant, but at least you have an excellent chance of taking evasive action whenever a car threatens to hit you. I have been running for over fourteen years (mostly on the streets of Durham) and I have had a few close calls. Some vehicles perhaps did not see me, but others appeared to deliberately try to run me off the road—as if annoyed that they had to share the road with a lowly jogger. One time I had a frenzied scramble up and over a high snow bank to get out of harm's way—but I did it and survived. Had I been running on the right-hand side, I would have had no control of the situation. Once I asked a young lady why she insisted on running on the right-hand side every morning (she and I often

crossed running paths) and she replied that it was scary to run against traffic and, besides, she could hear vehicles coming up behind her and would move further to the right to let them pass. Personally, I would hate to depend on my sense of hearing rather than my sight—particularly when the wind was blowing hard or if there was a lot of road noise from other traffic. I also wonder how effective her technique would be if she were running with earphones on her head—as an increasingly larger number of runners now do.

1. Always run facing the flow of traffic, i.e., on the pedestrian or left-hand side of the road. If safe sidewalks exist, use them.

2. Be a defensive runner; assume that every vehicle coming your way is going to hit you and be prepared to take evasive action.

3. Wear reflective clothing or markings when running in the dark; this includes early evening and early morning.

Frank L. Pilar

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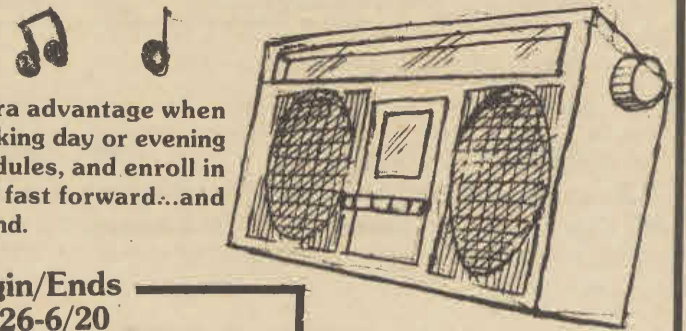
# Summer Session 1986

## Preliminary Credit Course Schedule February 1986

**Summer Session Office 6 Garrison Avenue Durham, N.H. 03824 862-2015**

### PUT YOUR EDUCATION ON FAST FORWARD ATTEND UNH SUMMER SESSION!

Whether you're interested in graduating early or making up needed credits, you'll have an extra advantage when you attend UNH SUMMER SESSION. You'll be able to study in a relaxed summer environment, taking day or evening classes that are smaller and more personalized. Choose from the four or six-week course schedules, and enroll in a special summer course or one required for your degree. You'll be putting your education on fast forward...and still have plenty of time left over to enjoy the summer. Registration begins April 14th. Plan now to attend.



Session		Begin/Ends
1	4 weeks	5/26-6/20
2	6 weeks	5/26-7/3
3	4 weeks	6/23-7/18
4	6 weeks	6/23-8/1
5	6 weeks	7/7-8/15

#### Course Descriptions

For course descriptions, please consult the current undergraduate or graduate bulletins, or call the department offering the course.

We have published this preliminary summer schedule of University credit courses to give you as much lead time as possible to plan your summer studies.

A more detailed catalog of UNH summer programs-both credit and noncredit-will be available in late March.

We have provided all the information you'll need to register directly from this publication.

#### Credit for Summer Session Courses

Credit earned for Summer Session courses by UNH undergraduate and graduate degree students will be automatically posted to the student's permanent record. Students from other colleges and universities wishing to enroll are welcome; however, these students should consult with the transfer policies at their own schools. Those interested in taking courses but not in working toward a degree at the University who need general information and advisement should visit the Academic Advising Office in Verrette House.

#### Credit Course Charges

Course charges are determined by the level of the course. There is no difference between in-state and out-of-state tuition for the Summer Session.

Undergraduate Students-\$67 per credit for courses numbered 400-799.

Graduate Students-\$67 per credit for courses numbered 400-699.

\$85 per credit for courses numbered 700-899.

Continuing Master's Enrollment (MCE 890)—\$75 plus \$10 registration fee.

Doctoral Research—\$150.

PLEASE NOTE: The registration fee, the \$15 summer fee, and class-related fees are not included in these course charges.

#### Independent Study

Independent study for the summer is available from nearly all departments. Students wishing to register for independent study should consult with the individual departments for more information.

#### Summer Fee: \$15 for Credit Students Only

The summer fee, required for all students taking credit courses during Summer Session, provides health and recreation services, use of University facilities, reduced rates for recreational instruction, and more.

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Course Number (section)	Course Title	CREF	Dates	Session	Days	Times	Bldg.	Instructor	CR
<b>Accounting (DCE)</b> <b>(Also See Administration)</b>									
432(01)	Principles of Accounting	0125	05/26-07/03	2	TTh	06:00-09:00pm	McConnell 201	Staff	4
<b>Administration (Admn)</b>									
*424(01)	Business Statistics	0520	05/26-07/03	2	MTWTh	10:00-12:00pm	McConnell 306	Karson	4
*424(02)	Business Statistics	0109	05/26-08/15		TTh	06:30-08:30pm	McConnell 312	Royce	4
502(01)	Financial Accounting	4520	05/26-07/03	2	MTWTh	08:00-10:00am	McConnell 201	Lamb	4
503(01)	Managerial Accounting	0521	05/26-06/27		MTWThF	10:00-12:00pm	McConnell 201	Freear	4
517(01)	Survey Basic Accounting	0110	06/23-08/01	4	MTWTh	08:00-10:00am	McConnell 204	Overton	4
526(01)	Intro Bus Data Process	0111	06/23-08/01	4	TTh	01:00-05:00pm	McConnell 201	Chew	4
550(01)	Survey of Marketing	0112	05/26-07/03	2	MTWTh	08:00-10:00 am	McConnell 312	Demortanges	4
650(01)	Operations Management	2524	05/26-07/03	2	MTWTh	10:00-12:00pm	McConnell 210	Wharton	4
651(01)	Marketing	2525	05/26-07/03	2	MTWTh	10:00-12:00pm	McConnell 312	Grape	4
653(01)	Financial Management	2526	05/26-07/03	2	MTWTh	08:00-10:00am	McConnell 212	Grant	4
703(01)	Business Policy	0522	05/26-07/03	2	MW	08:00-12:00pm	McConnell 314	Edlund	4
751(01)	Advertising and Promotion	0113	05/26-07/03	2	MTWTh	08:00-10:00am	McConnell 306	Grape	4
<b>Animal Science (AnSc)</b>									
400(01)	Food and People	1012	06/23-08/01	4	TTh	07:00-09:00pm	Parsons L101	Curwen	4
402(01)	Horsemanship	0507	05/26-07/03	2	MTWThF	07:40-09:00am 09:10-10:30am 11:10-12:30pm 05:10-06:30pm 06:40-08:00 pm	Horse Barn (Advanced) (Beginner) (Intermediate) (Open Level) (Open Level)	Dickens	2
(By permission only: \$75 non-refundable fee payable when permission obtained at Light Horse Barn)									
402A(01)	Horsemanship	1724	07/07-08/15	5	MTWThF	07:40-09:00am 09:10-10:30am 11:10-12:30pm	Horse Barn (Advanced) (Beginner) (Intermediate)	Dickens	2
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<b>Anthropology (Anth)</b>									
*411(01)	Cultural and Social Anthropology	2500	05/26-07/03	2	MTTh	07:00-09:15pm	Horton 206	Winslow	4
<b>The Arts (Arts)</b>									
*432(01)	Drawing I	0196	05/26-06/20	1	MTWThF	08:00-12:00pm	PCAC A304	Schnepf	4
*485(01)	Architectural History	0003	06/23-07/18	3	MTWThF	10:00-12:00pm	PCAC A218	Andrew	4
*487(01)	Themes & Images in Art	0157	05/26-07/03	2	MTTh	08:00-10:15am	PCAC A204	Smith	4
<b>Biochemistry (Bchm)</b>									
*501(01)	Biological Chemistry	0019	06/23-08/01	4	MTWThF (Class) TWTh (Lab)	08:00-10:00am  10:00-12:00pm	Spaulding 17  Spaulding 36	Faiella	4
<b>Biology (Biol)</b>									
402(01)	Environmental Biology	0002	05/26-06/20	1	MTWThF	10:00-12:00pm	Spaulding 19	Francq	4
<b>Botany and Plant Pathology (Bot)</b>									
*412(01)	Introductory Botany (Special fee \$10)	2527	06/23-08/01	4	MWF TTh  TTh	09:00-10:30am 09:00-10:00am (Lecture) 10:00-12:00pm (Lab)	Nesmith 329 Nesmith 329  Nesmith 329	Sullivan	4
<b>Chemistry (Chem)</b>									
*403(01)	General Chemistry (Special fee \$10)	2010	06/23-07/18	3	MTWThF	08:00-09:00am 09:00-11:30am 11:30-01:00pm	Parsons L101 Parsons G109 Parsons L101	Staff	4
*404(01)	General Chemistry (Special fee \$10)	3505	07/21-08/15		MTWThF	08:00-09:00am 09:00-11:30am 11:30-01:00pm	Parsons L101 Parsons G109 Parsons L101	Staff	4
651(01)	Organic Chemistry	2520	06/23-07/18	3	MTWThF	08:00-10:00am	Parsons L103	Staff	3
652(01)	Organic Chemistry	4514	07/21-08/15		MTWThF	08:00-10:00am	Parsons L103	Staff	3
653(01)	Organic Chemistry Lab (Special fee \$20)	2521	06/23-0718	3	MTWTh	01:00-05:00pm	Parsons G205	Staff	2
654(01)	Organic Chemistry Lab (Special fee \$20)	4515	07/21-08/15		MTWTh	01:00-05:00pm	Parsons G205	Staff	2

Registration Begins April 14th!  
See your advisor early!



**Civil Engineering (CiE)**

525(01)	Mechanics I	0510	05/26-07/03	2	MTWThF	08:00-09:30am	Kingsbury 135	Staff	3
526(01)	Mechanics II	4009	07/07-08/15	5	MTWThF	08:00-09:30am	Kingsbury 135	Staff	3
527(01)	Mechanics III	4010	07/07-08/15	5	MTWThF	10:00-11:30am	Kingsbury 135	Staff	3
840(01)	Hydrologic Monitoring	0191	05/26-07/03	2	M	09:00-10:00am	Kingsbury 103	Ballestero	2

NOTE: Lab arranged by appointment

**Classics (Clas)**

501(01)	Classical Mythology	3001	06/23-08/01	4	MTTh	07:00-09:15pm	Murkland 110	Held	4
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**Communication Disorders (Comm)**

633(01)	American Sign Language I	2533	06/23-07/18	3	MTWThF	03:00-04:30pm	PCAC M122	Rahn	2
634(01)	Clinical Practice in Speech Pathology	2534	06/23-08/01	4	TBA	TBA	PCAC M122	Korwatch	4
806(01)	Voice Disorders	0116	06/23-08/01	4	MWF	10:00-12:00pm	PCAC M122	Lewis	3
810(01)	Clinical Practicum (By permission only)	2536	06/23-08/01	4	TBA	TBA	PCAC M122	Korwatch	VAR
812(01)	Diagnosis & Remediation of Language Disorders	0118	06/23-08/01	4	MWF	01:00-03:00pm	PCAC M122	Calculator	3

**Computer Information Studies (DCE)**

595(01)	Independent Study/Computer Information Studies	3036	TBA	TBA	TBA	TBA	TBA	Shump	VAR
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**Computer Science (CS)**

*406(01)	Introduction to Computing	4016	05/26-07/18		MW	06:10-08:30pm	Kingsbury 319	Staff	4
*410(01)	Introduction to Programming with Pascal	0511	05/26-07/03	2	TTh	01:10-03:30pm	Kingsbury 135	Staff	2
*410(02)	Introduction to Programming with Pascal	0512	05/26-07/03	2	TTh	06:10-08:30pm	Kingsbury 135	Staff	2
*410F(01)	Scientific Programming with Fortran	4012	07/07-08/15	5	TTh	01:10-03:30pm	Kingsbury 135	Staff	2
*410F(02)	Scientific Programming with Fortran	4013	07/07-08/15	5	TTh	06:10-08:30pm	Kingsbury 135	Staff	1
501C(01)	Introduction to Programming in "C" Note: Prerequisite for CS 610	0178	06/16-06/20		MTThF	11:40-01:30pm	Kingsbury 228	Staff	2
503(01)	Applied Computer Techniques	0179	05/26-07/18		MWTh	03:30-05:30pm	Kingsbury 135	Staff	4
610(01)	Operating Systems Fundamentals Prereq: CS 501C or knowledge of programming language "C"	1015	06/23-08/15		MTTh	11:40-01:30pm	Kingsbury 228	Staff	4
611(01)	Assembler Language Program	3013	05/26-07/18		MW	06:10-08:30pm	Kingsbury 228	Staff	4
612(01)	Data Structures and Algorithms	0180	06/23-08/15		MTTh	02:10-04:00pm	Kingsbury 228	Staff	4

**Earth Sciences (ESci)**

401(01)	Principles of Geology I	0181	05/26-06/20	1	MTWThF TTh	08:00-10:00am 01:00-03:00pm	James 209	Gust	4
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**Environmental Conservation (EC)**

635(01)	Contemporary Conservation	0155	05/26-06/20	1	MTWThF	09:00-11:00am	James 106	Carroll	4
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**Economics (Econ)**

401(01)	Principles of Economics (Macro)	0524	05/26-07-03	2	MTWTh	10:00-12:00pm	McConnell 2C4	Simos	4
401(02)	Principles of Economics (Macro)	2529	06/23-08/01	4	MTWTh	10:00-12:00pm	McConnell 308	Herold	4
402(01)	Principles of Economics (Micro)	0525	05/26-07/03	2	MTWTh	08:00-10:00am	McConnell 2i0	England	4
402(02)	Principles of Economics (Micro)	2530	06/23-08/01	4	MTWTh	08:00-10:00am	McConnell 217A	Mitchell	4
605(01)	Intermediate Microeconomic Analysis	5010	05/26-07/03	2	MTWTh	08:00-10:00am	McConnell 308	Mills	4
611(01)	Intermediate Macroeconomic Analysis	0526	05/26-07/03	2	MTWTh	06:30-08:30pm	McConnell 308	Simos	4
645(01)	International Economics	0114	05/25-07/03	2	MTWTh	08:00-10:00am	McConnell 310	Rothwell	4



Education (Educ)

700A(02)	Educational Structure and Change (By permission only)	1055	05/26-07/03	2	TTh	04:00-07:30pm	Morrill 2	Franzosa	4
701A(01)	Human Development and Learning: Educational Psychology (By permission only)	1056	06/23-08/01	4	TTh	04:00-07:30pm	Pettee 104	Smith	4
703B(01)	Developing Teaching Plans	1057	06/23-07/18	3	TWTh	10:00-01:30pm	Morrill 204	Mercier	4
705A(01)	Contemporary Educational Perspectives	0503	05/26-07/03	2	MW	04:00-07:30pm	Morrill 204	Diller	4
734(01)	Children's Literature	2508	06/23-07/18	3	MTWThF	09:00-11:00am	Morrill 4	Carney	4
741(01)	Exploring Mathematics with Young Children	1058	05/26-06/20	1	MTW	03:30-07:00pm	Morrill 4	Stone	4
750(01)	Intro to Exceptionality	1002	05/26-06/20	1	MTWTh	04:00-06:30pm	Morrill 103	Antonak	4
751(01)	Educating Exceptional Learners (By permission only)	3002	06/23-07/18	3	MTWTh	04:00-06:30pm	Morrill 103	Antonak	4
762(01)	Diagnosis and Remediation of Learning Disabilities	1059	06/23-07/18	3	MTWTh	09:00-11:30am	Pettee 215	Wansart	4
763(01)	Teaching Children with Behavior Disorders	1060	06/23-08/01	4	TTh	04:00-07:00pm	Pettee 215	Fiedler	4
797(01)	Seminar/Architecture as a Resource in Teaching	1061	07/07-07/25		MWF	09:00-03:30pm	Morrill 2	Pratt	4
797(02)	Seminar/Counseling Skills For Teachers (By permission only)	4513	06/23-08/01	4	MW	08:30-11:30pm	Morrill 103	Webb	4
807(01)	Foundations of Reading Instruction (By permission only)	0537	06/23-08/01	4	TWTh	01:00-03:30pm	Morrill 4	Carnev	4
820(01)	Counseling Theory and Practice	3026	06/23-08/01	4	TTh	01:00-04:00pm	Morrill 2	Boy	4
821(01)	Psychology of Career and Personal Development	3004	06/23-08/01	4	TTh	09:00-12:00pm	Morrill 2	Boy	4
822(01)	Assessment in Counseling	1004	05/26-07/03	2	MW	03:15-06:15pm	Morrill 2	Hebert	4
823(01)	Group Counseling	0006	06/23-08/01	4	MW	12:00-03:00pm	Morrill 103	Webb	4
824(01)	Psychological Stress and Adaptation	1023	05/26-07/03	2	MW	07:00-10:00pm	Morrill 103	Hebert	4
851(01)	Laws and Regulations Affecting Education of Handicapped Children	0547	06/23-07/18	3	MTWTh	03:30-06:00pm	Morrill 4	Mallory	4
864(010)	Personnel and Communication in Educational Organizations	1022	05/26-07/03	2	TTh	04:00-07:00pm	Morrill 204	Ashley	4
867(01)	Legal Aspects of School Administration	0549	06/23-08/21	4	MW	04:00-07:00pm	Pettee 104	Fielder	4

Live, Learn and Teach (Educ)

500(01)	Exploring Teaching (By permission only)	3031	06/21-08/08		TBA	TBA	TBA	Staff	4
700A(01)	Educational Structure and Change (By permission only)	3027	06/21-08/08		TBA	TBA	TBA	Staff	VAR
703A(01)	Alternative Teaching Models	0105	06/21-08/08		TBA	TBA	TBA	Staff	4
795(01)	Independent Study	5227	06/21-08/08		TBA	TBA	TBA	Staff	2
831(01)	Seminar and Practicum in Elem. School Teaching (By permission only)	3029	06/21-08/08		TBA	TBA	TBA	Staff	4
835(01)	Seminar and Practicum in Secondary School Teaching (By permission only)	3028	06/21-08/08		TBA	TBA	TBA	Staff	4
895(01)	Independent Study	0546	06/21-08/08		TBA	TBA	TBA	Staff	VAR

English (Engl)

*401(01)	Freshman English	0500	05/26-07/18		MW	08:00-10:30am	Ham Smith 101	Staff	4
*401(02)	Freshman English	1005	06/23-08/15		TTh	10:00-12:30pm	Ham Smith 42	Fisher	4
*401(03)	Freshman English	3005	06/23-08/15		MW	07:00-09:30pm	Ham Smith 101	Staff	4
501(01)	Introduction to Prose Writing	1006	05/26-07/18		TTh	08:00-10:30am	Ham Smith 125	Staff	4
501(02)	Introduction to Prose Writing	4001	06/23-08/15		MW	10:00-12:30pm	Ham Smith 41	Staff	4
*516(01)	Survey of American Literature	0141	06/23-07/18	3	MTWThF	08:00-10:00am	Ham Smith 41	Potter	4
*519(01)	Introduction to Critical Analysis	0026	05/26-06/20	1	MTWThF	10:00-12:00pm	Ham Smith 41	Fricke	4
600(01)	English as a Second Language	1200	07/07-08/15	5	MTWTh	08:00-10:00am	Ham Smith 42	Staff	4
744(01)	American Literature 1915-1945	0553	05/26-06/20	1	MTWThF	10:00-12:00pm	Ham Smith 42	Fisher	4
774(01)	British Literature in the 20th Century	0055	06/23-07/18	3	MTWTh	07:00-09:30pm	Ham Smith 125	Deporte	4
839(03)	Problems in Teaching English	1300	07/07-08/15	5	MTTh	08:00-10:15am	Ham Smith 18	Watters	4
844(01)	American Literature 1915-1945	0554	05/26-06/20	1	MTWThF	10:00-12:00pm	Ham Smith 42	Fisher	4
874(01)	British Literature in the 20th Century	0056	06/23-07/18	3	MTWTh	07:00-09:30pm	Ham Smith 125	Deporte	4

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**New Hampshire Composition Teaching Program (Engl)**

812(01)	History & Theory Study: Rhetoric	0197	07/07-08/15		TWTh	10:00-12:00pm	Dimond 13	Connors	
817(02)	Seminar/Teaching Writing	0198	07/07-08/15	5	TWTh TWTh	08:00-10:00am 06:00-08:00pm	Dimond 13 Dimond 13	Murray	
823(01)	Composition Theory	0199	07/07-08/15		TWTh	04:00-06:00pm	Dimond 13	Connors	
826(01)	Seminar/Rhetorical and Comp. Theory		07/07-08/15	5	TWTh	02:00-04:00pm	Dimond 13	Gene	
839(02)	Problems in Teaching English	0201	07/07-08/15	5	W	12:30-02:00pm	Dimond 13	Staff	

**Family and Consumer Studies (FCS)**

525(01)	Human Development Note: Discussion Groups TBA	0020	06/23-07/18	3	MTWTh	08:30-10:30am	Pettee 212	Staff	
553(01)	Personal & Family Finance	0103	05/26-06/20	1	MTWTh	08:00-10:30am	Pettee 215	Cavanaugh	
695(01)	Independent Study/The Male Role	0548	05/26-07/03	2	TTh	08:30-12:30pm	Pettee 104	Thompson	1A
797(01)	Special Topic/Human Sexuality	0139	05/26-07/03	2	MTW	06:00-08:15pm	Pettee 212	Baber	4

**Field Experience (DCE)**

506(01)	Field Experience	5020	TBA	TBA	TBA	TBA	TBA	Bense	
595(01)	Ind. Study/Comp. Info Stdys	3036	TBA	TBA	TBA	TBA	TBA	Shump	
606(01)	Field Experience	5021	TBA	TBA	TBA	TBA	TBA	McCaffery	
607(01)	Field Experience: Engineering and Physical Sciences	0104	TBA	TBA	TBA	TBA	TBA	Bense	
608(01)	Professional Practice	5041	TBA	TBA	TBA	TBA	TBA	McCaffery	

**French (Fren)**

501(01)	Review of French	0017	05/26-07/03	2	MTWThF	10:00-12:00pm	Murkland 201	Pecoy	4
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**German(Germ)**

403(01)	German Reading Knowledge	0555	05/26-06/20	1	MTWThF	08:10-10:15am	Murkland 302	Pfanner	4
404(01)	German Reading Knowledge	0568	06/23-07/18	3	MTWThF	08:10-10:15am	Murkland 302	Pfanner	4

**Health Administration and Planning (HAP)**

* 401(01)	US Health Care Systems	0120	05/26-06/20	1	MTWThF	08:00-10:00am	Hewitt 213	Hiller	4
623(01)	Internship	0144	05/26-08/15		TBA	TBA	TBA	Lewis	VAR
700(01)	Competency Assessment	5025	05/26-08/15		TBA	TBA	TBA	Lewis	VAR

**History (Hist)**

* 421(01)		4504	06/23-08/01	4	MTTh	07:00-09:15pm	Horton 201	Jones	4
* 425(01)	Foreign Cultures	1400	06/23-07/18	3	MTWThF	10:00-12:00pm	Horton 201	Linden	4
* 436(01)	Western Civilization	2514	05/26-06/20	1	MTWThF	08:00-10:00am	Horton 201	Schwarz	4
595A(01)	History of Ocean Navigation	4007	06/18 06/21		W S	06:00-08:30pm 08:30-04:30pm	Horton 210	Fisher	1
595B(01)	Franco-American Experience In New England	3503	06/25 06/28		W S	06:00-08:30pm 08:30-04:30pm	Horton 210	Lafleur	1
595C(01)	New England and New France: The Beginning of Two American Cultures	4511	07/02 07/05		W S	06:00-08:30pm 08:30-04:30pm	Horton 210	Lafleur	1
595D(01)	The Colonial Revival: American Myths and Reassurances From the Past	0018	07/09 07/12		W S	06:00-08:30pm 08:30-04:30pm	Horton 210	McKnight	1
595E(01)	The Norman Conquest: Cataclysmic Revolution?	2519	07/16 07/19		W S	06:00-08:30pm 08:30-04:30pm	Horton 210	Hershey	1
595F(01)	Religious Unorthodoxy in America	3507	07/23-07/26		W S	06:00-08:30pm 08:30-04:30pm	Horton 210	Gallup	1
595G(01)	The Search For The Simple Life in America	1504	07/30-08/02		W S	06:00-08:30pm 08:30-04:30pm	Horton 210	Gallup	1
620(01)	Foreign Relations in U.S. Since 1890	1401	05/26-07/03	2	MTW	05:00-07:15pm	Horton 209	Long	4
820(01)	Foreign Relations in U.S. Since 1890	1402	05/26-07/03	2	MTW	05:00-07:15pm	Horton 209	Long	4

**Humanities (Huma)**

501(01)	The Ancient World	1052	05/26-06/20	1	MTWThF	10:00-12:00pm	Murkland 203	Brown	4
502(01)	The Ancient World	1403	06/23-07/18	3	MTWThF	10:00-12:00pm	Murkland 203	Leighton	4

**Inter-College (INCO)**

491A(01)	Computer Literacy (Special fee \$10)	3513	05/26-07/03	2	MW	06:10-08:00pm	McConnell 306	Littlefield	2
491A(02)	Computer Literacy (Special fee \$10)	3514	06/23-07/18	3	MTTh	03:10-05:00pm	McConnell 306	Littlefield	2

**Italian (Ital)**

401(01)	Elementary Italian	1725	05/26-07/03	2	MTWThF	10:00-12:00pm	Murkland 305	Mullaney	4
402(01)	Elementary Italian	1054	07/07-08/15	5	MTWThF	10:00-12:00pm	Murkland 305	Antosiewicz	4



**Leisure Management and Tourism (LMT)**

400(01)	Impact of Leisure	0167	05/26-06/20	1	MTWTh	10:00-12:30pm	Hewitt 213	Donnelly	4
400(02)	Impact of Leisure	0168	07/07-08/15	5	MTWTh	10:00-12:30pm	Hewitt 213	Donnelly	4
664(01)	Field Work	0169	05/26-08/15		TBA	TBA	TBA	Zaso	VAR

**Management (DCE)**

430(01)	Management Principles & Organization	1024	05/26-07/03	2	MW	06:00-09:00pm	McConnell 201	Staff	4
431(01)	Human Behavior & Supervision 3032		06/23-08/01	4	MW	06:00-09:00pm	McConnell 212	Staff	4

**Mathematics (Math)**

401(01)	Elementary Math I	1017	05/26-07/03	2	MTWThF	08:00-09:30am	Kingsbury 228	Staff	0 or 4
401(02)	Elementary Math I	0182	05/26-07/18		MW	06:00-09:00pm	Kingsbury M208	Staff	0 or 4
402(01)	Elementary Math II	1018	05/26-07/03	2	MTWThF	08:00-09:30am	Kingsbury 251	Staff	0 or 4
402(02)	Elementary Math II	0082	05/26-07/18		MW	06:00-09:00pm	Kingsbury 228	Staff	0 or 4
420(03)	Elementary Math II	0185	07/07-08/15	5	MTWThF	08:00-09:30am	Kingsbury 251	Staff	0 or 4
405(01)	Elementary Functions	1019	05/26-07/03	2	MTWThF	08:00-09:30am	Kingsbury M208	Staff	0 or 4
405(02)	Elementary Functions	4019	05/26-07/18		MW	06:00-09:00pm	Kingsbury 135	Staff	0 or 4
405(03)	Elementary Functions	0083	07/07-08/15	5	MTWThF	08:00-09:30am	Kingsbury 228	Staff	0 or 4
420(01)	Finite Mathematics	4014	05/26-07/03	2	MTWThF	06:00-09:00pm	Kingsbury 311	Staff	4
420(02)	Finite Mathematics	0183	05/27-07/18		MW	08:00-09:30am	Kingsbury 251	Staff	4
425(01)	Calculus I	0515	05/26-07/03	2	MTWThF		Parsons 151	Staff	4
425(02)	Calculus I	3015	05/26-07/18		MW		Kingsbury 103	Staff	4
425(03)	Calculus I	0187	07/07-08/15	5	MTWThF		Kingsbury 311	Staff	4
426(01)	Calculus II	0516	05/26-07/03	2	MTWThF	08:00-09:30am	Parsons 201	Staff	4
426(02)	Calculus II	4015	07/07-08/15	5	MTWThF	08:00-09:30am	Kingsbury 103	Staff	4
527(01)	Differential Equations with Linear Algebra	2545	05/26-07/03	2	MTWThF	08:00-09:30am	Parsons 226	Staff	4
528(01)	Multidimensional Calculus	0090	07/07-08/15	5	MTWThF	08:00-09:30am	Kingsbury M208	Dick	4
644(01)	Probability and Statistics/ Applications	0091	06/23-08/15		MTWTh	10:00-11:30am	Kingsbury M208	Staff	4
645(01)	Linear Algebra for Applications	0184	06/23-08/15		MTWTh	08:00-09:30am	Kingsbury 319	Staff	4

**Math Institute**

703(01)	Mathematics Education K-6	2598	06/30-08/15		TBA	TBA	TBA	Staff	4
805(01)	Higher Geometry for Teachers	4527	06/30-08/15		MTWThF	08:00-10:00am	Kingsbury M308	Staff	3
806(01)	Higher Geometry for Teachers	4528	06/30-08/15		MTWThF	08:00-10:00am	Kingsbury M308	Staff	3
807(01)	Higher Analysis for Teachers	4529	06/30-08/15		MTWThF	10:30-12:30pm	Kingsbury M308	Dick	3
808(01)	Higher Analysis for Teachers	4530	06/30-08/15		MTWThF	10:30-12:30pm	Kingsbury M308	Dick	3
810(01)	Mathematics Education	3019	06/30-08/15		TBA	TBA	TBA	Staff	VAR
810(02)	Mathematics Education/ Microcomputers	4502	06/30-07/18		MTWThF	03:00-04:30pm	Kingsbury M308	Staff	1
810(03)	Mathematics Education/ Microcomputers	4503	07/28-08/15		MTWThF	03:00-04:30pm	Kingsbury M308	Staff	1
817(01)	Theory Sets & Elementary Logic	4531	06/30-08/15		MTWThF	11:00-12:00pm	Kingsbury M308	O'Keefe	3
826(01)	Selected Topics/Algebra (By permission only)	4517	06/30-08/15		MTWThF	01:30-02:30pm	Kingsbury M308	Staff	3
829(01)	Directed Reading (By permission only)		06/30-08/15		TBA	TBA	TBA	Staff	3

**Mechanical Engineering (ME)**

503(01)	Thermodynamics I	0529	05/26-07/03	2	MTWThF	10:00-12:15pm	Kingsbury 103	Staff	4
525(01)	Mechanics I	0517	05/26-07/03	2	MTWThF	08:00-09:30am	Kingsbury 135	Staff	3
526(01)	Mechanics II	4017	07/07-08/15	5	MTWThF	08:00-09:30am	Kingsbury 135	Staff	3
527(01)	Mechanics III	4018	07/07-08/15	5	MTWThF	10:00-11:30am	Kingsbury 135	Staff	3

**Microbiology (Micr)**

503(01)	General Microbiology	1729	07/07-08/15	5	MTWTh	08:10-12:00pm	Spaulding 19	Rodgers	5
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**Music (Musi)**

401(01)	Introduction to Music	3502	05/26-06/20	1	MTWThF	08:00-10:00am	PCAC M223	Stibler	4
511(01)	Survey Music In America	2006	06/23-07/18	3	MTWThF	10:00-12:00am	PCAC M223	Verrett	4
895(01)	Independent Study/History and Theory	5022	05/26-08/15		TBA	TBA	TBA	Staff	VAR

**Nursing (Nurs)**

629(01)	Nursing Research	0122	05/26-07/03	2	TTh	09:00-11:00am	Murkland 309	Nicoll	2
670(01)	Issues in Health Care of the Aged	0130	05/26-07/03	2	MTTh	09:00-11:30am	Murkland 308	Shippee-Rice	4

**Philosophy (Phil)**

412(01)	Beginning Logic	0012	05/26-06/20	1	MTWThF	10:00-12:00pm	Ham Smith 139	Yamamoto	4
424(01)	Science Technology and Society	1404	07/07-08/15	5	MTTh	07:00-09:15pm	Ham Smith 139	Dusek	4
430(01)	Society and Morals	1007	06/23-08/01	4	MTTh	10:00-12:15pm	Ham Smith 218	Lubow	4

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**Physical Education (PhEd)**

501(01)	Advanced First Aid & Emergency Care	3016	05/26-06/20	1	MTWTh	06:30-09:30pm	NH Hall 8	Barstow	2
502(01)	Basic Athletic Training	0063	05/26-06/20	1	MTWTh	04:00-06:30pm	FH 38	Biron	4
533(01)	Basic Scuba (Special fee \$45)	0035	05/26-06/20	1	MTWTh	05:00-07:30pm	FH Pool	Kintzing	2
533(02)	Basic Scuba (Special fee \$45)	4518	07/07-08/01			05:00-07:30pm	FH Pool	Kintzing	2
620(01)	Physiology of Exercise	0079	05/26-06/20	1	MTWThF	08:00-10:00am	NH Hall 104	Kertzer	4
650(01)	Exercise Specialist Internship (By permission only)	0538			TBA	TBA	TBA	Kertzer	8
684(01)	Emergency Medical Technician Training (Special fee \$35) (By permission only)	0085	05/26-08/15		MWTh	06:30-10:00pm	NH Hall 8	Hult	3
639E(01)	Assistantship/Cardiac Rehabilitation	0135	05/26-08/15		TBA	TBA	TBA	Kertzer	2
780(01)	Psychological Factors in Sport	0136	05/26-06/20	1	MTWThF	10:00-12:00pm	NH Hall 104	Hoff	4

**Physics (Phys)**

*401(01)	Introduction to Physics I	0096	05/26-06/20	1	MTWThF	10:00-12:00pm	Demeritt 152	Staff (Lab)	4
*402(01)	Introduction to Physics II	0097	06/23-07/18	3	MW or TTh MTWThF	08:00-10:00am 10:00-12:00pm	Demeritt 101 Demeritt 152	Staff (Lab)	4
*406(01)	Introduction to Modern Astronomy	1020	05/26-07/03	2	MW or TTh TTh	08:00-10:00am 07:00-09:30pm	Demeritt 101 Demeritt 152	Staff (Lab)	4
*408(01)	General Physics II	0518	05/26-07/03	2	MTWThF W	10:00-12:00pm 01:00-04:00pm	Demeritt 101 Demeritt 103	Staff (Lab)	4

**Plant Science (PlSc)**

427(01)	Landscaping Home Grounds	2532	05/26-06/20	1	MTWThF	10:00-12:00pm	Nesmith 110	Hart	4
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**Political Science (Polt)**

*401(01)	Politics and Society	0013	05/26-06/20	1	MTWThF	10:00-12:00pm	Horton 204	Kuntz	4
*402(01)	American Government & Politics	2004	06/23-07/18	3	MTWThF	10:00-12:00pm	Horton 210	Craig	4
*403(01)	US In Word Affairs	2011	05/26-07/03	2	MWF	08:00-10:15am	Horton 215	Larson	4
*521(01)	Rights & Political Community	1405	07/07-08/15	5	MTTh	10:00-12:15pm	Murkland 201	Kayser	4
797B(01)	Seminar/American Politics	0094	05/26-07/03	2	TTh	07:00-09:30pm	Horton 304	Moore	4
798F(01)	Seminar/Public Adminis.	0092	07/07-08/15	5	TTh	07:00-09:30pm	Horton 210	OConnell	4
897B(01)	Seminar/American Politics	0098	05/26-07/03	2	TTh	07:00-09:30pm	Horton 304	Moore	4
898F(01)	Seminar/Public Adminis.	0093	07/07-08/15	5	TTh	07:00-09:30pm	Horton 210	OConnell	4

**Psychology (Psyc)**

*401(01)	Introduction to Psychology	1008	05/26-06/20	1	MTWThF	08:00-10:00am	McConnell 204	Limber	4
*402(01)	Statistics in Psychology	0050	05/26-07/03	2	MTTh	10:00-12:15pm	McConnell 212	Benassi	4
552(01)	The Great Psychologists	1500	05/26-06/20	1	MTWThF	10:00-12:00pm	McConnell 310	Cohn	4
*571(01)	The Great Psychologists	2501	06/23-07/18	3	MTWThF	10:00-12:00pm	McConnell 310	Devonis	4

**Real Estate (DCE)**

425(01)	Real Estate Fundamentals	0039	06/23-08/01	4	TTh	06:00-09:00pm	McConnell 212	Staff	4
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**Secretarial Studies (Secr)**

405(01)	Personal Use Typewriting	0029	05/26-06/20	1	MTWThF	10:00-12:00pm	Murkland 21	Davis	2
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**Social Service (SS)**

*525(01)	Introduction to Social Welfare Provisions	2503	05/26-06/20	1	MTWThF	10:00-12:00pm	Murkland 205	Gorin	4
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**Sociology (Soc)**

*400(01)	Introduction to Sociology	1010	05/26-07/03	2	MWF	10:00-12:15pm	Horton 209	Herrick	4
*500(01)	Social Psychology	2506	06/23-08/01	4	MTTh	07:00-09:15pm	McConnell 204	Cole-Paris	4
*502(01)	Statistics	2507	05/26-06/20	1	MTWThF	08:00-10:00am	Horton 204	Murphy	4
*540(01)	Social Problems	2007	06/23-07/18	3	MTWThF	08:00-10:00am	Horton 201	Fluharty	4

**Spanish (Span)**

401(01)	Elementary Spanish	2517	05/26-06/20	1	MTWThF	09:00-12:00pm	Murkland 206	Forbes	4
402(01)	Elementary Spanish	4509	06/23-07/18	3	MTWThF	09:00-12:00pm	Murkland 206	Fernandez	4
501(01)	Review of Spanish	2509	05/26-06/20	1	MTWThF	09:00-11:30am	Murkland 307	Komonchak	4

**Theater and Communication (ThCo)**

*402(01)	Communication & Social Order	0014	05/26-06/20	1	MTWThF	10:00-12:00pm	PCAC M212	Lannamann	4
403(01)	Public Speaking	0504	05/26-06/20	1	MTWThF	08:00-10:00am	PCAC M212	Smith	4
403(02)	Public Speaking	0132	07/07-08/15	5	MTTh	07:00-09:15pm	PCAC M212	Staff	4
404(01)	Introduction to Argumentation	1501	06/23-07/18	3	MTWThF	10:00-12:00pm	PCAC M212	Smith	4
*455(01)	Introduction to Mass Communication	2510	05/26-07/03	2	MTTh	07:00-09:15pm	PCAC M212	Staff	4
*462(01)	Ballet I	2511	05/26-06/20		MTWThF	10:00-12:00pm	NHH Dance S	Robertson	4
*463(01)	Theater Dance I	1502	05/26-06/20		MTWThF	12:00-02:00pm	PCAC M212	Nardone	4
627(01)	Methods of Education Through Dramatization *(3 credits with a paper-permission required)	1761	07/07-07/19		MTWThFS	09:00-12:00pm	PCAC HT	Staff	2*

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**Women's Studies (WS)**

*401(01)	Introduction to Women's Studies	0528	05/26-07/03	2	MWTh	01:00-03:15pm	Murkland 201	Hanson	4
595(01)	Special Topic/Philosophical Aspects of Feminism	0071	05/26-07/03	2	MTh	06:00-09:30pm	Murkland 201	Houston	4

**Vocational, Technical and Adult Education (VTAE)**

696(01)	Field Experience	2528	TBA	TBA	TBA	TBA	TBA	Staff	VAR
700A(01)	Workshop/Beginners Clinic (Special fee \$150)	4525	07/14-07/18	MTWThF	01:00-05:00pm	Horton 307	Howell	1	
700B(01)	Workshop/Software Clinic (Special fee \$150) (Prerequisite: 700A)	1026	07/21-07/25	MTWThF	01:00-05:00pm	Horton 307	Howell	1	
700C(01)	Workshop/Arc and Oxyacetylene Welding (Special fee: \$20)	1027	07/14-07/25	MTWThF	08:00-12:00pm	Putnam	March	2	
700D(01)	Workshop/Seminar on Wheels (By permission only) (Special fee \$60)	1028	08/11-08/15	TBA TBA	TBA	TBA	Howell	2	
796(01)	Investigation/Vocational Technical and Adult Education	0106	TBA	TBA TBA	TBA	TBA	Staff	VAR	
	Planning Strategies in Voctech Education (By permission only)		07/07-08/01	MTWThF	08:00-12:00pm	Pettee 304	Howell	4	
811(01)	Internship	2531	TBA	TBA TBA	TBA	TBA	Staff	VAR	

**Zoology (Zool)**

*412(01)	Principles of Zoology	1503	06/23-07/18	3	MTWThF	10:00-12:00pm	Spaulding 18	Campbell	4
*507(01)	Human Anatomy & Physiology (Special fee \$5)	2518	05/26-06/20	1	MTWThF	08:00-12:00pm	Spaulding 230	Wicklow	4
*508(01)	Human Anatomy & Physiology (Special fee \$5)	4510	06/23-07/18	3	MTWThF	08:00-12:00pm	Spaulding 230	Wicklow	4

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# University Forum

## Filipinos and the U.S. wait for the results

By Patsy Schweickart

"Your choices are limited to two: a regime with a record of rapacity and ruin too long to admit the hope that it will ever reform, or a free, open and accountable government that will be credible in its leadership, honest in its administration, and, if not always right in its view, will always be open to correction. Above all, a democratic government that will always respect your vote to change it."

"Workers and farmers are co-creators of the nation's wealth. They will play a central role in the effort toward national recovery and continued growth. My government will endeavor to create an economic structure that assures a decent life for them and their families. This is an obligation in justice, as well as a due recognition of the nation's debt for the wealth created by the sweat of their brow." —Corazon Aquino

The Philippines is an archipelago in South East Asia which is home to 50 million people. Although it is in Asia, it has many similarities with countries in Latin America. It passed through the same history of colonization—three hundred years of Spanish rule followed by nearly a century of political and economic domination by the United States. The majority of the people (85%) are Catholic. English is the principal language of education and politics.

Like many other countries in the "Third World," the Philippines is nominally a sovereign state—it has its own government and its own president—but in reality, its political, cultural and economic life is strongly shaped by the interests of the United States. The Philippines is also plagued by a grossly unequal distribution of national resources: a few are extremely rich while the majority of the population are very poor.



Aquino

In 1972, President Ferdinand Marcos declared martial law. In the process thousands of people were arrested and imprisoned, hundreds were tortured and killed. The justification for all this is ostensibly to save the country from the "communists." The real reason is to consolidate the power of Marcos and his cronies, and to create a "favorable investment climate" for multinational corporations. "Favorable investment climate" is code for cheap wages—that is, a population that can be coerced into accepting starvation wages. The average daily wage in the Philippines is about a dollar, roughly two-thirds of what it takes to keep body and soul together.

Obviously, such exploitation can only be maintained through state terrorism. The period since the declaration of martial law has been characterized by arrests, torture, "disappearances," and "salvaging," the Filipino term for murder committed by the armed forces and its paramilitary units. I once heard Noam Chomsky speak of a study that tried to correlate the incidence of torture with a number of factors. Apparently, the correlation was significant for only one factor—the level of U.S. foreign aid. The higher the level of aid, the greater the incidence of torture and vice versa. This has certainly been the rule in the Philippines. The level of U.S. aid has increased since 1972, and so has the number and the gravity of human rights violations.

On Friday, February 7, the Philippines held a presidential election, three months after Marcos's "snap" decision that such an election would be held. Marcos's rival is Corazon Aquino, widow of Benigno Aquino, the prominent opposition leader who was murdered two and a half years ago at Manila International Airport. The murder is thought to have been arranged by General Fabian Ver, the Chief of Staff of the Philippines Armed Forces, although he and his co-defendants were eventually acquitted. General Ver is a Marcos crony—they have been campaigning together.

Marcos accuses Aquino of naivete and inexperience. However, given the record of the last 14 years, it would not be irrational to pin one's hopes on Aquino's "inexperience" against Marcos's experience in electoral cheating, corruption and brutality. (Incidentally, Aquino also has none of the crudity of Marcos and his cronies. Marcos refuses to debate with Aquino because his father told him "never argue with a woman...woman's place is in the bedroom.")

### The higher the level of U.S. aid, the greater the incidence of torture.'

In recent weeks, Marcos was hit by what *The Boston Globe* called "a flurry of damaging disclosures that... surely would scuttle an American presidential candidacy." *The New York Times* reported that Marcos's World War II record and the medals he claimed he won for heroism in battle are fraudulent. At the same time, the U.S. House of Representatives subcommittee on Asian and Pacific Affairs has been investigating allegations that Marcos's wife Imelda owns \$350 million in real estate in New York City. What is damaging about this, of course, is the implication that it is ill-gotten wealth, specifically, that the Marcos's have been embezzling U.S. tax dollars sent to the Philippines as foreign aid. In addition, Marcos is clearly very ill. No one who looks at his puffy face and painful gait can doubt reports that he has had two unsuccessful kidney transplants. All these should be seen in the context of a record of disastrous economic and social policies and of grave military atrocities.

Aquino has considerable popular support. It is estimated that if the elections are honest, she would win 75% of the vote, this in spite of the fact that she has had barely two and a half months to organize and carry out her campaign. However, the likelihood of an honest election is very slim. The election is rigged in favor of Marcos in all ways imaginable.

To vote, one must register. To register one must pay 12 pesos, and supply four photographs, costing an additional 15 pesos. The average daily wage is 15 pesos. Thus, to exercise the right to vote, one must give up almost two days' wages. For the majority of Filipinos, this means not eating for two days. In addition, many who live in rural areas must travel long distances to have their pictures taken. Thus, for a significant portion of the population, the requirements for registration are prohibitive. Of course, Marcos' cronies are organized to supply transportation and the cost of registration to people who can be counted on to vote for him.

But this pales in comparison to the machinery for massive cheating and intimidation that the Marcos forces have at their disposal. In the Philippines, most people live in small towns where everyone knows everyone else. In most of these towns, Marcos controls the town officials, the police, the civil defense units (paramilitary groups loyal to Marcos), and the military. These forces, in turn, are charged with the responsibility of supervising the elections. You would be literally risking your

life should you challenge these authorities. There is widespread reports of vote-buying, of plans to manufacture and use phony ballots, and at least a dozen people have been slain.

With the approach of the elections, there was a growing sense of the strength of Aquino's support. This, in turn, brought on more and more blatant measures to eliminate the possibility of an "upset." *The Boston Globe* reported (Feb. 5) that the military had been "deputized" to oversee "logistics" on election day. This essentially legalized their power to intimidate Aquino supporters and the members of citizens groups who are trying to monitor the elections and their tallying. Even more ominous, the same *Globe* article reported that General Ver (the man accused of masterminding the murder of Aquino's husband) has vowed to "go after" members of reformist groups after the election.

The odds are that Marcos will "win" the election in the Philippines. But in many ways, this is only a spectacle which is part of the campaign for the real vote — to be held in the U.S. The Reagan administration has called for increased foreign aid to the Philippines. Specifically, the request involves doubling military aid to \$102 million, in addition to the current level of \$988 million in economic aid and payments for U.S. bases in the Philippines.



Marcos

Marcos's concern is to win not the hearts and minds of the Filipino people, but American tax dollars. His argument is that the American's choice is between him and the "communists." The fact is that the Marcos regime is at war with the population. The word "communist" is a label Marcos applies freely to all the forces that oppose him. He is counting on the American people to forsake all judgement at the sound of that word; he is counting on us to tolerate any level of corruption and brutality in the name of "anti-communism."

Aquino's candidacy has kindled considerable hope that the country could be "liberated" from Marcos and his cronies. All over the Philippines during the last few days, people have been praying, literally, for honest elections.

In a democracy, exercising one's right to vote should not require extraordinary courage — in fact, should not require any courage at all. However, in the Philippines on February 7 many people voted their conscience, and some are now working as volunteer vote counters, knowing that they may have to "pay the ultimate price."

The courage of the Filipino people was put to the test; so is the sincerity of our commitment to the values we profess. Filipinos voted with paper ballots—some have already voted with their lives. Americans must decide how long they will continue to vote with their tax dollars for corrupt and brutal regimes.

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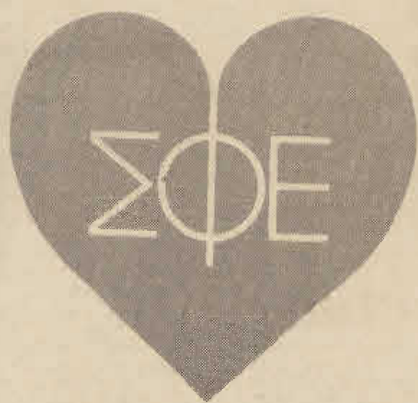
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# Arts & Features

## The UNH Jazz Band earns a welcome hand

By Gail Hendrickson

I strolled into the Strafford Room of the MUB last Wednesday night not knowing what to expect from the UNH Jazz Band-I was pleasantly surprised. The 19-piece band puts on a show that swings!

The jazz of the evening ranged from Count Bassie's "Jamie" to Charlie Parker cuts. With the trumpet, saxophone, and trombone section each boasting five players, along with piano, string bass, and percussion, the band could really put out big sound — and good sound at that.

But by far the high point of the evening was when Charlie Jennison, the director of this exciting group, was featured on alto sax for Phil Wood's big band tune "Julia." He, to say the least, is outstanding. After dedicating the piece to Cannonball Adderly and conducting a few bars, Jennison turns to the audience of 50 or so, picks up his shiny golden sax, and starts to wail.

His intonation and agility is superb as he succeeds in making his solos appear effortless and inspiring. I only wish the band had toned down their accom-

paniment a bit so that all of Jennison's solos could be clearly heard. Sometimes he was drowned out by his fellow performers.

When not in the limelight himself, Jennison is gracious enough to give each of his band members a chance to show their stuff. Almost all of the players had at least one featured solo last night whether it was an improvised trombone solo on the groovin' tune "Hot Mustard" or a written sax solo for Sammy Nestigo's "Bassie, Straight Ahead."

About halfway through the performance, 9 members of the jazz band set up a smaller combo and played a Mexican flavored piece with cow bells and bongos setting the up beat tempo. One felt as if the chiquita banana woman was about to dance across the stage and start to sing. The feet were definitely tapping during this one.

The band did slow the pace down a bit for "Polkadots On Moon Beams," a nice interlude following the fiery latin stylings. After a calming trombone introduction, in comes the hushed snare and the sexy sax. The extended phrases on the



The UNH Jazz Band performed a varied and exciting set of old standards and new material celebrating Black History Month. (Dave Goodman photo)

sax were sassy and evocative as one envisioned a smokey bar with one couple slowly swaying to that sexy stuff.

The last song of the evening brought back that good ol' big

band sound with Errall Garner's "One Good Turn." Muted trumpets created the meat of the piece as trombones and saxophones kicked everything into high gear.

The concert lasted about an hour as the band played a total of ten tunes: just right, and nicely varied. Catch them next time around — they're well worth it.

## Sexuality in videos at UNH



Northeastern University Professor Michelle Citron discussed the presence of sex and sexism in rock videos in the Forum Room of the library yesterday. (Bob Klemme photo)

By Bryan Alexander

An innocent looking child, swings excitedly back and forth in a cart. Obstructing his path is a cane-waving side show announcer, exhorting his audience to enter the foreboding tent which looms behind him. The boy's eyes are wide with excitement, his curiosity overcoming his fear of the unknown world before him. The path is cleared and the cart continues toward the entrance. Behind the boy sits a mysterious guide, a beautiful woman, her face covered with a mask.

This is a scene from "The Tubes" video, "She's A Woman," in which a boy enters the alluring world of women, and loses his innocence in an unattractive way. The video, one of the longest running on MTV, enjoys plenty of popularity even after three years. But does video, and others like it, present a false view of relationships between men and women?

This was the question Michelle Citron, Professor of radio, television and film at Northwestern University, discussed Thursday in her lecture titled, "Sex, Race and Music Videos."

Citron noted that today's music and the videos which accompany them have gone through the dramatic change from the "I Love Ricky" music of the fifties, to songs which focus on relationships turned sour.

An example Citron pointed out is the video titled "Do What You Do," by Jermaine Jackson. In this piece Jackson, who portrays a wealthy gang leader, falls in love with a beautiful woman he sees at a masked ball.

Once again, the woman is mysterious, her features occasionally hidden behind a mask. Despite this, a relationship develops, and we see the woman and Jackson in scenes of romantic bliss.

These scenes are shattered in the end as the woman shoots at a figure, which she believes to be Jackson.

Citron stated that this view of women is common throughout male dominated videos. The men portray the women as Sirens, leading men on with their soothing songs then luring them to death.

Interestingly, Citron noted that today's videos showing black relationships showed couples increasingly getting back together and white relationships breaking up.

Then, there are videos which are dominated by women performers. Here, women show themselves as the victims. While they do appear to leave the men in these videos, it is shown as a result of the oppressiveness of the males.

This is typified in the Euryth-



Steel Pulse  
Babylon The Bandit  
Elektra

By Gregory J. Goostray

Steel Pulse is the type of reggae that conjures images of an urban nature. Images that have lent themselves to late nights, vogue fashion, and the inherent style of the times. This reggae is of New Order inspiration, a nouveau type of musical language that so exquisitely captures a mood that the listener is not so caught up in the beat as they are subtly impassioned by the reverie of it all.

With the release of their latest album, "Babylon the Bandit," Steel Pulse has taken this more modernistic viewpoint of having a finely tuned instrumental track, more sonically appreciated rhythms, and a vocal track that still retains the characteristic Rasta sound while giving it a sublime polish that is truly in good taste.

One can argue that a lot of the "reggae" sound that we have all been conditioned to hearing and personally accepting as standard has been altered to make it sound, perhaps a little more trendy if you will. Be assured though that Steel Pulse has always seemed to be slightly

ahead of the pack in terms of creativity, and their new album reflects a deeper sense of the possibilities of innovating reggae even more.

With its roots firmly implanted in their "Klu Klux Klan" renderings of a few years ago, "Save Black Music" has a very underlying theme. The kind of "Stop Apartheid" -type message is evident here in the impression of the lyrics; a dedication to the martyrs, an appeal to the rebellion.

The music though is so recent in its sound that these messages are somewhat subliminal in their content, and one must really think about what the lyrics have to say for they are much more than rap-like filler for a captivating background.

"Not King James Version" is an appeal to traditional African religions and heritage. It's an interesting piece of music in the way of lyrics "A dis ya version/ A no King James version/ Cause out of Africa/ Came the Garden of Eden." A rather unique view of things.

The next track, "School Boy's Crush," is a bizarre account of a typical pre-pubescent fetish that has afflicted most every chap at one point or another. It has these cute words that go along quite well with the multi-layered synth backing to provide a curiously Van Halen-like reggae treatment.

"Babylon The Bandit," the title track, is another winner in its own right. Here we have some lavish percussion that is so strong in some cases, it tends to overshadow the melody.

If you like reggae, this may be an excellent album to check out for it has a fresh, cultivated sound that interests the ear as well as the soul.





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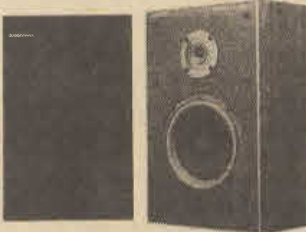
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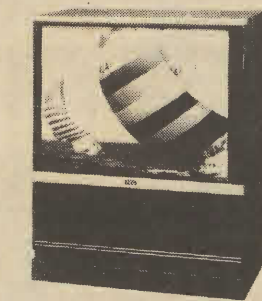
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# Audio anxiety? Go get some sound advice!

By Jon Ekstrom

"If I'm going to fulfill someone's expectations in the stereo equipment that they buy, it's going to be an individual thing; finding out how and where they listen to music for example. A lot of people, because they want so desperately to get a stereo that has everything they think they need, often wind up settling for less. On the other hand, the stuff I sell is going to be a stereo in three years and not a boat anchor."

Alex Delis, manager of Portsmouth's Soundsmith audio store, offers sound advice for people who simply enjoy listening to music; something to consider if you're awash in a sea of ignorance or misinformation about audio.

Nestled in at 43 Pleasant Street, Soundsmith has been supplying quality audio products to Portsmouth residents since 1974 when the store moved there from Durham.

Alex Delis has been selling audio equipment since his college days at Northeastern University when he walked into a sales position at a local Radio Shack store. "I didn't know much about it at the time," said Alex apologetically, "It was mostly a matter of reading, talking to people, and finding things out on my own."

Alex, friendly and talkative, sits in the listening room at Soundsmith where customers

can relax and hear audio components. He sinks into one of the comfortable listening chairs and chats about "Hi-fi," a word known to make audiophiles wince, but which he unabashedly uses to describe the thousands of dollars of equipment around him.

The shelves of the room are brimming with amplifiers, tuners and turntables of every shape and description; some are filled with exciting arrays of knobs, switches and fascinating displays, others look like the audio equivalent of a Lamborghini, sleek and metallic, with a feeling of immense power and sophistication hiding beneath their gleaming surfaces.

The technology here can seem intimidating, but Alex's straight-forward and honest approach dissuades the shy and apprehensive. "I'm not here to say 'This is the equipment you want for this amount of money'... that's not the way I operate, I let the product speak for itself—that means much more to the customer than anything I could tell them."

"One of the hardest things to do is educate people," he continues, "You've got these audio magazines and things like *Consumer Reports* or whatever on one hand and people's misconceptions on the other. In the typical magazine review in one of these audio magazines will talk about specifications till your



Quality audio and video equipment, good prices, service and friendly folks help make Portsmouth's Soundsmith a refreshing alternative to the mall. (Jon Ekstrom photo)

blue in the face and never mention the subjective part of it."

People will say that amplifier A sounds much better than B and back it up with all sorts of specifications, say for example, signal to noise ratio. Well, there are six or seven ways of comparing that quality and when the comparison is between a Yamaha and a harmon/kardon, both of which have entirely different specifications, that doesn't tell me a damn thing."

The proliferation of myths and misinformation about the best means of reproducing music are something Alex struggles with daily, and whether that means explaining stereo fundamentals to a student or tailoring one of their car stereos to a customer's specifications.

There are certainly plenty of subjectives in the room, from the flashing, digital lights flickering on a nearby Yamaha receiver to the sleek, Bauhausian forest of speakers that fill one end of the carpeted room. But unlike other stores that carry brands of equipment like Technics, Pioneer and Sony, the aesthetics of a component are

secondary to the quality underneath. "We don't carry the Sony line of equipment," explains Alex frankly, "simply because I don't think they're constructed all that well."

The shelves are full of components from companies like harmon/kardon, Rotel, Yamaha, Bang and Olufsen. All of them range from the disarming simple to staggeringly sophisticated in appearance and performance, among them, Yamaha Compact Disc players which digitally "read" music off a plastic-coated, metal audio disc with a beam of light.

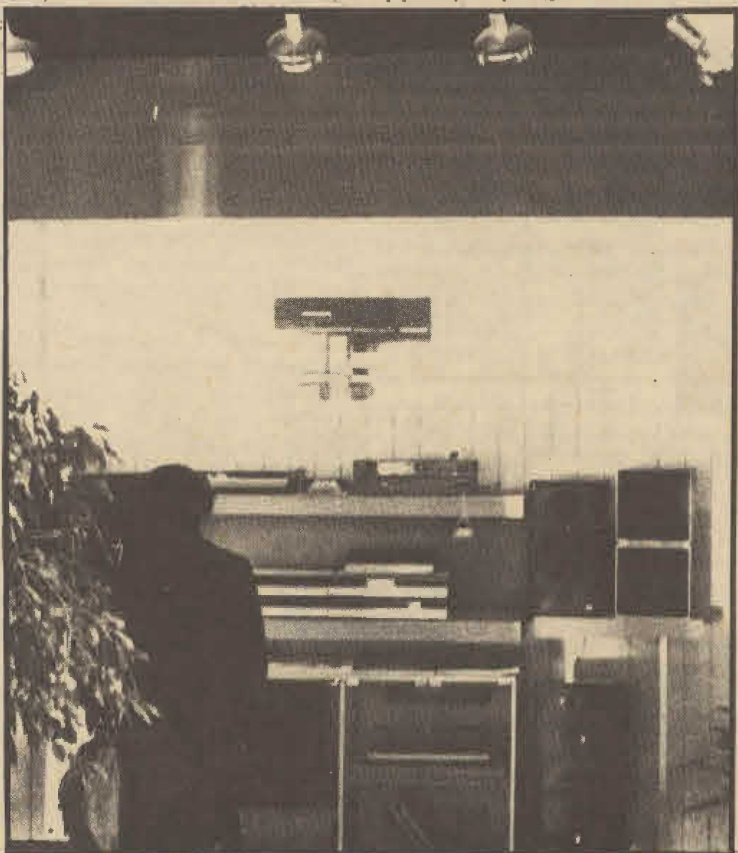
But for all the flash and star wars technology, Alex doesn't lose perspective: "What it's all about is simply recreating music, something which I care just as much as, or probably more about, than the customer... I appreciate things that are well made... I don't like mediocrity. The point of the matter is that if these people sit down and listen... afterwards, they will not be able to stand listening to their old stereo."

It's a powerful claim, but Alex holds a strong position; backing him up are such people as

Soundsmith's founder and owner, Scott Smith, the man who started Soundsmith in 1971 in Durham while working at the UNH Space Science Center. Scott remembers, "I used to have kids coming over to me to fix their stereos and just naturally thought I could make a living out of it."

As with any business, the aim is making money, but for Alex, the recipient of several sales and management awards, he defers the hard-line sale attitude and prefers to simply let the product sell itself.

"Music is a big part of my life," he says finally. Sighing, he rubs his eyes and reflects; "There's something about," he says slowly, "coming home after a long, hard day and just sitting down and listening. Sometimes," he continues I get so involved in it that I lose track of what my girlfriend is saying to me." He scratches his beard and grins, "I guess you could say she's more hits oriented and I'm more album oriented."



A look at Soundsmith's relaxed yet sophisticated interior. (Jon Ekstrom photo)

## VIDEO

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mic's video, "Would I Lie To You." The story opens with lead singer Annie Lennox dismounting a motorcycle driven by her leather-clad boyfriend. The guy pesters Lennox about getting home early, and is generally abusive towards her physically and mentally.

From here Lennox joins her band and announces her decision to leave her boyfriend through her song. She appears tough, strutting confidently on stage, singing "My friends know what's in store/I won't be here

anymore/I've packed my bags/I've cleaned the floor/Watch me walking/Walking out the door."

Such videos as the Eurythmics present a promising picture of women being independent and overcoming oppression, but they are few and far between.

Perhaps, videos are teaching us more than they intended. While entertaining, the video's such as the ones shown during Citron's lecture, unintentionally show us more about ourselves than they, or we, might realize.



The Silos  
*About Her Steps*  
Record Collect

By Ric Dube

Ever since R.E.M. took over western civilization as we know it, more than a loftfull of bands have tagged onto their special brand of jangly, straw-hat pop. At first, I was happier 'n a hog in slop 'bout the whole thang, but now it's getting a bit ridiculous. I reckon what used to be a unique style is now becoming

overly pretentious hack.

Here's the frightening part: most of us may be sick of the imagery and fake mystique of it all, but ignoring that, there are still a lot of really good bands emerging from the genre. (cue)

Enter The Silos, a band that's wrapped in a shroud of small town mysteriousness a la Let's Active. Unlike Let's Active however, we have almost no idea who is in this band. We can make a general guess, drawing from the list of fourteen names squeezed onto the edge of the record's back cover, but that's it. The song writing credits go to Walter Salas-Hunura, that's the extent of explanation.

The songs are catchy, well done, and memorable, featuring someone's voice. Singing about stuff. Accompanied by some other people playing some other instruments.

Actually, the obvious influences demonstrated speak for themselves, especially the vocals

which sound really John Cougarish. "Shine It Down" has (not surprisingly) a Lone Justice kind of feel to it, and the rhythm lines are pretty standard. "A Few Hundred Thank You's" is beautiful, featuring a nice vocal hook and a perfect string arrangement. There's Pretty Persuasive potential in "Susan," that is, its got a great beat, but you can't really dance to it, man.

The title of this EP/LP is *About Her Steps*. It's about thirty minutes long, which makes it a generous EP, but a rip-off LP.

There's no way of telling what it's considered, not even by referring to the price, mainly because the features editor probably steals all the records we review.

Regardless of the obvious setbacks, The Silos are a great band, and *About Her Steps* is a neat little record. Oh, it's got a fantastic cover too. Recommended to those who usually like this kind of thing.





## Visionary hardcore from America's heartland



By Jon Ekstrom

Bob Mould has never had a teddy bear, something he admits with a trace of bitterness. The beefy, moon-faced guitarist takes another drag on his cigarette and shrugs. "Never had one of those, but then there were parents, they were people I respected. There were grown-ups to look up to when I was young—those were my heroes."

Mould sits on the end of the sofa in the Paradise's cramped backstage band room and talks about his influences both professional and personal, but for all the influence and innuendo, it is obvious that he has taken cues from no one but himself.

Dressed in a green t-shirt and jeans, Mould reflects Husker Du's everyman persona; he'd be just as much at ease behind the wheel of a bulldozer on a construction site than sweating his way through the latest set of the Husker's raw-edged songs.

Downstairs, Soul Asylum, the Husker's back-up band are warming up the 7:00 p.m. all-ages crowd and the heavy bass vibrations are shaking bassist Gary Norton's Lowenbrau. "That's bad for the beer," he informs no one in particular, scooping up his glass and joining drummer Grant Hart, who has suddenly appeared from nowhere. Together they peek out from the behind the heavy, black curtain of the upstairs room to view the proceedings below. Amused, they watch a girl, who looks to be about 14, gliding through the crowd who has a spiked orange plume of hair rising an unexaggerated

two feet from her head. They do a three stooges double-take and look at one another. Norton grins, "that makes no sense," he declares. "...at all," enjoins Hart, tidily summing up the reasons behind Husker Du's rise to power.

Husker Du have a right to be bemused about their success and its excesses; their startling 7-year rise to power and prominence can be graphed not so much as a series of gradually increasing jagged lines but more appropriately as if the Huskers had sneakily planted several tons of high explosives underneath that line.

The point of maximum velocity might very well have come in late 1985 with their two-disc magnum opus, *Zen Arcade*. A sprawling amalgamation of hardcore and neo-psychedelia, the entire album was recorded almost entirely of first-takes, in one marathon 80-hour recording session, including mixing. The album savagely rebuffs categorization, but instead prompts one to simply marvel in the breadth and power of its ideas. Or, on a more Husker level, "Zen," Mould describes, "is like the bad part of acid."

**"We're not a hardcore band, we're a rock and roll band."**

In the Village Voice's year-end poll among 200 rock writers,

Zen Arcade placed an overall eighth. Obviously, The Huskers had divested themselves from the bankruptcy of ideas found all too often within a musical circle known vaguely to players and critics alike as "hardcore."

"We're not a hardcore band," admonishes Mould, trying, it seems for the hundredth time, to set the record straight. "we're a rock and roll band...sure, back on stuff like *Land Speed Record* we were playing a million miles an hour, but Jesus," he wipes a band across his perpetually sweaty brow. "we've changed. We're not about to be carelessly labeled and passed off as something we're not...the only slot we want ourselves to fit into are the ones in the record bin."

Drummer Hart shares Mould's feelings. "My worst fear?" For the first time since he invaded the backstage dressing room, Grant actually stops moving; "I guess it's the fear of getting lost...getting lost in the shuffle," his manic features tense slightly in concentration and his eyes lose a bit of their wildness, "we're up now, we've really got it...things are going better now than they've ever gone before, we're going flat out, but it's the best thing that's ever happened."

Mould, Hart and Norton walk casually onto the stage amidst scattered cheers that increase as everyone realizes they're not roadies or part of the Paradise's set-up crew. No show yet, no leaping from a circle of bodyguards into a bath of floodlights, none of that—just setting up.

**"Politics belong in newspapers, not on stage."**

Mould gives a perfunctory, modest wave to the crowd and then sets about arranging his instruments and equipment with all the impatience of a harried businessman.

The Huskers make no pretensions about themselves or their audience, claims Mould, "we don't try to talk about what we don't know about or cover ourselves up in a lot of political rhetoric."

"Politics belong in newspapers not on stage and if you wind up supporting something you don't believe in, and I mean *really* believe in, then in the end, you're not being honest with yourself."

Perhaps honesty is the key. The first lines of the title track from the Husker's latest album, *Flip Your Wig* is about "normal people going for a spin..." and that seems to cut right to the heart of the matter: real experiences and friendships—that's it.

Husker Du takes to the stage amidst the swirling psychedelic drone of an intro, backing tape and feedback from Mould's Ibanez Flying V copy. Norton and Hart join in as the tension builds until they finally rip loose

into the title track from their latest album.

"Husker Du are great," Joel F. from Needham shouts in my ear, "I don't care what people say about selling out on the latest album, it's their best yet!" Testifying to his love for the group, he's currently engaged in making a bootleg recording of the group with a walkman; he's stuffed down the front of his jeans. "I checked out the sound quality with Soul Asylum," Joel says professionally, giving me the thumbs-up signal, "real good." He doesn't make it though, a security person confiscates the recorder and returns it, sans tape, during the second to last song of the show.

During "I Apologize," the single-of-sorts from *New Day Rising*, the stage-diving becomes intense as audience members spin across the surface of jostling, sweaty bodies. Those who want to listen hang back on the upper tiers, while fans who like to get involved take out their inhibitions right up front where the music sweats on top of them.

The Paradise heats up forming a pool of humidity on the ceiling that begin to drip regularly on the melee below.

Husker Du leaves the crowd with a good-naturedly sloppy rendition of the Beatles' "Ticket to Ride," everyone choruses in unison, a roadie joins in on a free mike and Mould smiles.



Husker Du demonstrated why they're one of America's most talked about bands during their all-ages at the Paradise last week. The Minneapolis-based trio's latest album, "Candy Apple Grey" is slated for early March release on Warner Brothers Records (!) (Jon Ekstrom photo)



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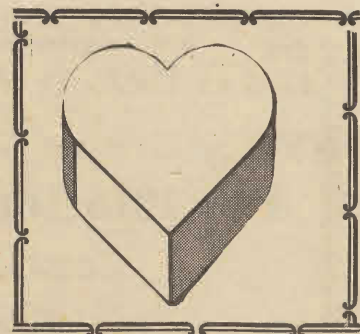
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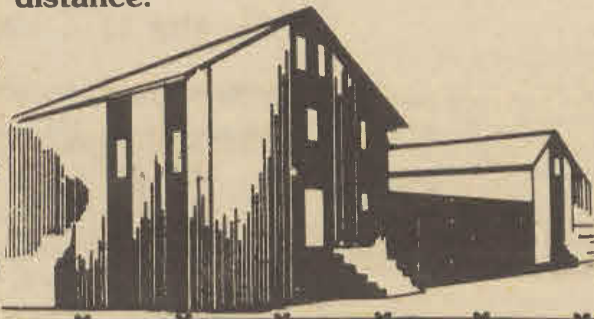
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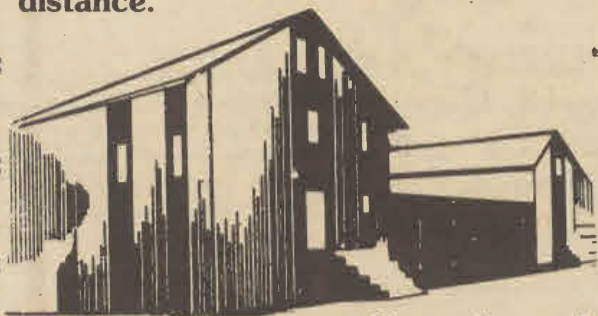
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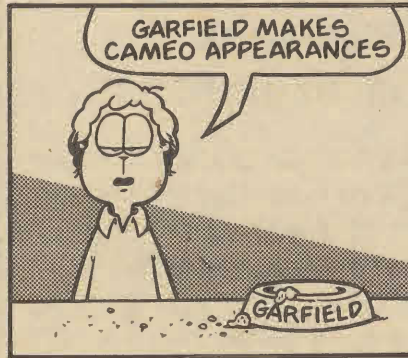
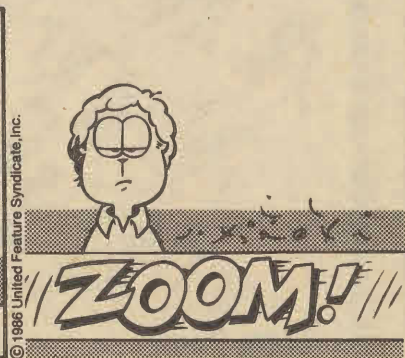
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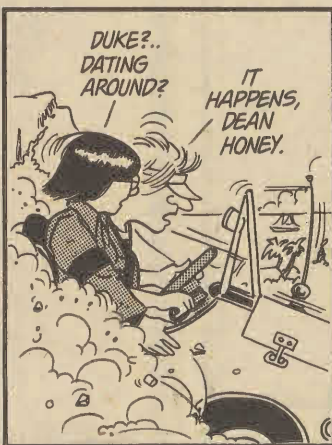
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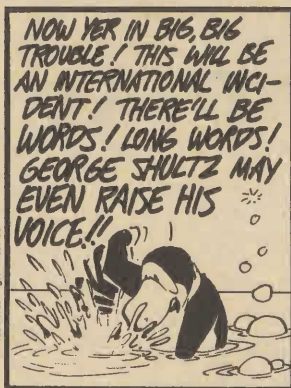


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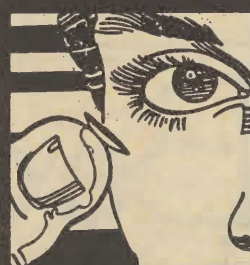
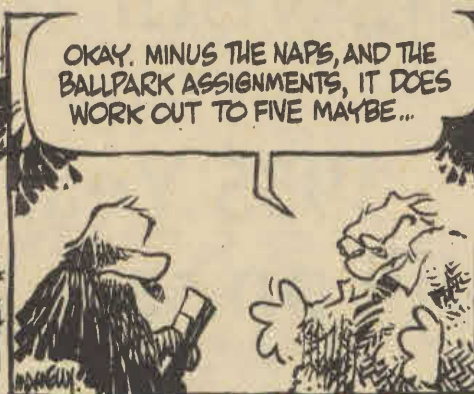


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Housemate wanted. One bedroom in five bedroom house, nice Portsmouth area; walk to downtown, \$200 per month includes utilities. Responsible, non-smoking individual preferred. Call Pat Kelly, 433-1203.

## Help Wanted



### HELP WANTED

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OVERSEAS JOBS: Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. Amer. Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IFC, PO Box 52-NH-1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

PROJECTIONISTS NEEDED! Become a projectionist to the MUSO film series. You work only 2 1/2 hours a week, and in return receive a pass for free admission to all MUSO events (films, concerts, NOW SOUND, comedians, etc.) For you and a guest. Contact Elaine Stephanson at 862-4361 or 862-1485

WANTED: Personal Car Attendant to work w/27 year-old wheelchair-bound male, hours flexible 6-8 am and 6-8 pm. For more info. Call Kevin Robinson 431-5577 between 4-6 pm.

PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANT NEEDED ON IMMEDIATE DUTY-For mature disabled person. Qualification is not really stressed except for the person hired has to be on time and have a warm sense of care toward the disabled person. Pay is \$5.00 per hour mornings or evenings. JOB DESCRIPTION: 1-Assist disabled person for preparation of bathing and washing hair. 2-Light housecleaning in bedroom such as changing sheets on bed vacuuming bedroom rug, dusting and cleaning off wheelchair. 3-Transporting disabled person in his own specially equipped van (with standard transmission) and some light physical therapy. For setting up an interview pertaining job description and hiring: CALL GREG AT 772-3803 IN THE EVENING.

FOR SALE: humidifier \$75. - 1 yr. old, 20 gallon. Hoover vacuum \$25. Manual typewriter \$10. Men's XC skiboots-size 11 \$20. Typewriter table \$5. Call 868-6673 5pm-9pm

WANTED: EE MAJOR to help fix warped black box. Willing to answer questions.

## Miscellaneous for Sale



### FOR SALE

1980 Honda Civic 1300DX, 5 speed, hatchback, RED, AM/FM, 72,000 miles, clean, very dependable, needs minor repair on wheel well, 2 new radials, new brakes. \$2300 or best offer. 433-1324 leave message.

Buy a 1977 Honda Civic CVCC Wagon with 1979 engine and get a 1974 Toyota Corolla for FREE. The Honda: body in good shape, engine needs some work. The Toyota engine runs great, reliable transportation. This package is yours for \$600. Call Ged evenings at 749-1849.

For Sale: 1982 Ford F-150 pick-up. Excellent condition. AM/FM stereo-cassette player, style side, no rust. Have to see it to believe it. \$4800 or b.o. Call 868-7572.

1981 Chevette, 4 doors, automatic, FM/AM stereo cassette, 80,000 miles, good condition, no rust. 742-0331 after 4:00

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Vacationing in Florida? Two round-trip air tickets for only \$280. or best offer. Or fly anywhere on New York Air schedule. Tickets valid through December. Call Bob: 868-3323 or 617-887-5573

SKIS-2 year old K2 410 Slalom Skis. 182 cm. Great condition. Look 77 Bindings with Brakes. Must sell fast. I need the money. Call Barry at 868-3171

The season's not over yet!! K2 810 COMP skis, 195 cm. with Look N57 bindings. Recently tuned. \$100.-659-5740 ask for Suzy.

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300 Baud Direct/Acoustic Modern for Sale. Only 6 months old. Asking \$60 or best offer. Call Dne collect at 352-1783. Best time 9 pm to Midnight.

### LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Alpha Xi Delta has lost their 1985 composite. Have you seen it? Please help, it means a lot to us. Thank you. 868-9738 or 868-9669.

FOUND: Bracelet in the Coops on Friday, January 31st. Call Lisa, 868-6681.

LOST: Alpha Xi Delta has lost their 1985 composite. Have you seen it? Please help, it means a lot to us. Thank you. 868-9738 or 868-9669.

LOST: Black wool coat. Full length. Purple and turquoise running thru it giving it a tweed look. Last seen Fri. Jan. 31 at 38 Young Drive. Any information greatly appreciated. Please call 868-5963.

## Personals



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Florida Windsurfing \$450 Spring Break. Join WET FUN, the sailboarding stor/school, for an exciting break this year. You fly to Florida, we drive and trailer your board! Includes airfare, accommodations and transfers. Call WET FUN today 430-8626

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Thank God It's Friday!! The happiest three hours all week. 4-7pm Friday Feb. 14th MUSO presents the Boston Comedy Company. Students 1.50, Non-students 2.50.

JOIN THE MUSO TEAM!! We are looking for publicity asst.'s for further details, see Carl or CARYN in the Muso office in the mub or call 862-1485.

Broadway Singer Jennifer Lewis will be appearing in the Strafford rm at the Mub on Feb. 13th. Tickets: Students 2.00 Pub. 5.00 YOU Can't Miss it!!

Hot Rock and Roll!! THE FOOLS Friday Feb. 14th in the Mub, doors open @ 8:00 Tickets: Students \$4.00 Non-students \$6.00.

Don't Miss the Boston Comedy Company Friday, Feb. 14th from 4 to 7-Thank God it's Friday!! Student 1.50 Non Students 2.50.

See the Fools for free!! be a MUSO production person!! Further details stop by rm #148 in the Mub or call 868-1485.

Lost Gold and Onyx ring with inscription. Somewhere around Webster House. \$200 Reward Contact Tom at 868-2396.

Adoption: Professional Couple Desires Family. If pregnant and wish to give your child up for adoption, Please contact us. Expenses paid. Confidential. Collect after 7pm (617)- 534-3171

Kneesea, I promise, eventually I'll clean the popper. Let's make sure that we have Valentines for V-Day, K? I love you! Hethr

Heather 2, I'm so glad that you're part of my life again! I really missed you! Thanks for being you! I luv u. Heather

Karen and Judy, Dionne's playing in the area, wanna go? I bet we could get front nose seats! I miss you! Hang in there guys, don't forget to unplug the iron, and remember what I said about those bottles Jude! My boyfriend might roll over this weekend, come visit! (P.S. We just found out that he has chronic tonic!) Luv you! Heather

Hi to 36 Young Drive- Love Nitrate (NO2)

M.G.— Hi! Well you don't know me. However I know a friend of yours who is an R.A. and I know another one who is in the same dance company as you. I'll be studying in HS 141 at 8:30 on Sunday night; Why don't you meet me there. -A friend of a friend-

Hello Matt, Rob. & Jeff in D building!!! I had fun with you guys last weekends!! Jeff, which is better, Spanish or French? Rob, what are you laughing at? Matt, is it below 32 degrees freezing? Get psyched for this weekend, love Lori

Hi Jeffy!! How's my favorite dude? Get psyched to swim this weekend. Please keep me out of the snow if you can! Have fun skiing today!! Love Stubby

Hello Ed, you awesome editor you! HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY!!! Love Lori, one of your loyal typists

L, C, K.- Get psyched for the grand opening of the "Hotel Univofunh" located in Cow Hampsha! (Tourist Capital of the State). The festivities begin when our B.U. roadies check in. Are we going to have room service? (or not!)I-k-ba

SUPPORT THE UNH CREW TEAM. COME WATCH OUR ROW-A-THON SAT. AND SUN. IN THE NEWINGTON MALL. SUPPORT A MEMBER OF THE TEAM BY GIVING THEM A PLEDGE. EACH ROWER HAS TO RAISE \$150 FOR OUR TRIP TO WEST VIRGINIA FOR SPRING BREAK. HELP US KEEP AHEAD OF OUR COMPETITION!!!

HAVE A SPECIAL INTEREST? THE MINIDORMS ARE LOOKING FOR PEOPLE WITH SPECIAL INTERESTS TO MOVE IN NEXT YEAR. START THINKING NOW. COME VISIT! WE ENCOURAGE VISITORS AND CALL ANY MINI-DORM IF YOU WOULD LIKE INFORMATION.

ATTENTION: Tanique of Portsmouth can help you get protection from sunburn with UVB booths. FACT: UVB protects better. Watch for our special in Tuesday's New Hampshire! "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

Charlotte-Don't have the time or bucks to travel South this Spring Break? Neither do I. Let's spend a tenth of what it would cost and get some sun at Tanique this year. Your roommate you never see Sue.

Joe-Sorry we lost the bumper when you let us borrow your car Saturday night. We want to make amends and get you a 30 day membership at Tanique. When you go, can we catch a ride with ya? Thanks.

Attention "No tan lines"; I'm that wealthy gent ready to wine and dine you! However, Hawaii is out of the question because I would rather take a world cruise with you. We can discuss this further at Tanique on Thursday-Love, \$\$\$

MC-Because of your thoughtfulness, I got a surprise for you courtesy of Dad's VISA card. You and I are going to Tanique for 30 days of unlimited visits before I take you to Aruba!! With mucho love JK

Well Rusty, you've finally reached the time in your life when you must realize that the best is over. I hope you've accomplished what you set out for-In the church attic. Happy Birthday from all your friends-Aratar #1

To P.B. on the 6th: At the break of a storm is a rainbow, at the end of a rainbow is a pot of gold. Hang in there-you will get yours-Your roomie.

To my favorite AKAK redheads: When is our quarters game rematch? Do I get roses again if I win?? We'll have new pledges next week so watch out...Love "The one with the evil eye."

Doug D. Sorry the semester had to start off on the wrong foot. Hope we are still "friends." Love to hear from you soon. Love always -"JM"

Hi Nice. I'm sorry we can't go dancing Thursday night. It would have been fun for us. Well, I guess I'll stay home and study while you find something else to do. See ya bye. NO2

D-D-D-D-D-D-D-D-D-DANA— WELL WHAT CAN I SAY? I'm glad you moved into Hall House. You're a funny guy and I hope Hall House is going to make your last semester at UNH interesting. See ya bye. NO2 alais Miss I-have-no-sense-of-humor.

To-the guys at Sig-Ep -"J.C." Cordially invites you to a Valentines bash at his new home. He misses you all and wuld like to see you all again. Get in touch soon-"J.C." and "Jay"

To my "roomies" on 50 Madbury Road- It's about time to get ready for the best Valentines bash ever! Hold on to your hats and let your "hearts" free. Love always "Jay"

Anner Bananer? Alia? Annie? You need a real nickname, cuz! Hopefully before you head off to Manhattan or wherever I'll think of one. Don't miss Durham too much when you're gone! Love, a fellow Italian, Colleen (Scia?)

Lust? Infatuation? Love? Friendship? We can help you express it. Send a carnation!! Place order 2/3-2/12 in Stillings during Lunch and Dinner. One dollar including delivery on Febraury 14th, the day for lovers.

"I Love You!", "Why can't we be friends?", "I'm you secret admirer!" Send a carnation on Febraury 14th to say whatever you wish. Order at Stillings during lunch and dinner, 2/3-2/12.

"I just don't know how to tell him/her!!" Have you ever said that before?" Here's your answer! Send a carnation on Feb. 14th. Order at Stillings during lunch and dinner 2/3-2/12.

Looking for bargains? Come to the Alpha Zeta Fraternity "Rummage Sale!" Held on Feb. 13 and 14 from 10 am to 3 pm in the MUB on the Balcony. Come check it out!

We've got it all! Come rummage through out "Rummage Sale!" Run by the Alpha Zeta Fraternity. Held on Febraury 13 and 14 from 10 am to 3 pm in the MUB on the Balcony. See you there!

Anne, Jamie, Ruth and Coleen, it was great seeing you guys again. Let's do it again soon! Love, Doe

MMA mama's we're on the road again! Don't worry Al, it'll all work out and the roadtrip will be worth it! Get psyched. Love MMA mama #1

VMF-hey roomie it was great to hear from you!! Practice walking down the aisle cuz I won't laugh if you trip! Love ya DMR

To the sharpest looking girl in the bank Friday morning. I'd love to hear from you. I wanted to say something but was tongue tied. If so, just drop a note in WSBE Box 204. Look forward to hearing from you.

Sincere thanks to the Theta Chi Little Sisters for starting the year off with a SLAM!! .....and remember, look out for the walls!

THETA CHI BROTHERS AND LITTLE SISTERS.....GET PSYCHED FOR THE BEST SEMESTER EVER!! THETA CHI FOR LIFE..... THETA CHI FOR LIFE!!!

M-Happy 21st!! Bet you thought you'd never get one of these-especially from a non-secret-admirer! I Love You Forever xoxoxoxo M-

Connecticut Connection-Your fan club (2 of the Hottest o-babes on campus) sincerely request your tempting physique, dashing personality, and ever-present sense of humor. Let's keep up our tradition. Love Disha & Butch.

ON THURSDAY FEB. 6 MUSO WILL PRESENT IN THE UNH MUB PUB IN THE TRADITION OF THE GRATEFULL DEAD: MAX CREEK!! DOORS OPEN AT 8:00 Adm. Students: \$3.00 Nonstudents: \$5.00 Must be 18 or older. UNH and Pos. age I.D. required.

Jude- Thanks for being so terrific this semster (weird but terrific). Love Me.

Don't forget your Sweethear or that Special friend(s) on Valentine's Day. Purchase a balloon-o-gram! at the MUB Feb. 3, 6, 7 or during dining hours at Huddleston Feb. 10, 11, and 12.

FIRESADE EXPERIENCE INFORMATIONAL MEETING: Tuesday Feb. 11 at 8:00 Murkland 110. Come and find out what trips we are offering this semester! Snow shoeing, skiing, boatbuilding, maple sugering, backpacking, biking and more! Trips are open to all interested students, faculty, and staff.

Dan-208, Remeber me? Can we talk? Do what you can, then, give me a call. Signed, UTAH

Rachel P.- Hi! I just want to let you know you've made this past year and a half realaly special. Thanks-Don't ever stop being you! Love, Debby

Welcome to UNH SMILEY! I missed you since our last hot date on the Seine (God, I love Twinkies). I hope that your unsocial communicative ailment has cleared up and the NH Board of Health isn't chasing you around anymore. Looking foward to seeing you this weekend...Jugs

Rich-Happy Birthday!! Maybe I'll surprise you with a 6-pack. Hope you had a fun night and please come visit me. Love your big sis

Production security people needed for MUB PUB—MUSO shows. See the shows for free! For more info. Contact MUSO in Rm 148 in the MUB or call 862-1485

Be a part of the MUSO staff! Get into the events free! We need people to help publicize events. By simply putting up posters you can be part of the gang and reap the benefits too. Just call Priscilla at MUSO-1485

ADOPTION REUNION National support and search group of birthparents, adoptees, and other relatives separated by adoption to begin local chapter. For information: Rochester Library, 7:00 pm on Feb 12, or call 332-0122

To the Working Banshee in Salem-NH. Congratulations Lori!! We're very proud of you for finally making it in the real world. How much did you pay them? Who got those little "special favors" hmmm?? We hope you don't forget the two frivolous, sheltered banshees you left behind. Send money! We miss you, Katie & Carrie

RICH'S HELPFUL HINT FOR JANE: Go to a Housing Workshop February 24, 25, or 26th in all three areas of campus

Rich: Sq you want to live in Durham, how much can you afford? Jane: I'd like to have my own room and not spend over \$100/month. Rich: Be real Jane, you may have to make some sacrifices

DURHAM BOOK EXCHANGE would like to thank you for your patronage. Have a good spring semester!!!

5th Annual Durham Book Basketball Tournament starts next Monday. Applications available in this issue of The New Hampshire or at DBE. SIGN UP NOW!

OPEN RUSH!!! DELTA CHI FRATERNITY— The Brotherhood of a lifetime. Join us at Alpha Chi Omega, February 10, from 8-10pm.

Lisa-How ya doing? How's life over in Congreve? Going to any good parties this weekend or what? Well, thats all for now, look for more later. Your admirer

DESTINY is not a matter of chance. It's a matter of choice. Rush Delta Chi Fraternitiy at Alpha Chi Omega, February 10, from 8-10pm

Lambda Chi Alpha-Open Rush Friday Feb 7, 7-9pm and Tuesday Feb 11th, 8-10pm

75 years of Tradition. Lambda Chi Alpha open rush. Today Feb 7, 7-9pm and Tuesday Feb 11, 8-10

DELTA CHI—The choice of a new generation. OPEN RUSH! Join us at Alpha Chi Omega, February 10, from 8-10pm

To a certain "awesome" person from Nottingham who happens to live in Jessie-Doe: you are one of the most beautiful people I've ever met (and I'm not just talking about your looks). I had such a nice time Friday night thanks to your smile, your laugh, and especially your hugs. I really hope our friendship continues to grow (you know my number!) And don't worry, I'm not mad. If you don't believe me, read on- "Don't be dismayed at good-byes. A farewell is necessary before you can meet again. And meeting again, after moments or lifetimes, is certain for those who are friends." Always remember to live by your heart, #13, because that's where home is. With love, your Teddy Bear Man P.S. Roller skating soon??

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LORI!!!! 21!!! LOTS OF LOVE, CARA!

Hi you guys on Congreve 3rd!! Have fun skiing!! I'll miss you! Especially you, Joooseph!! Watch out for those trees! Always, Lisa-Marie

Shirl & Carol: When will I be invited to your next for one of those wild weekend slumber parties? Hopefully I'll be able to install my equipment! P.S. Con how's your B.H



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## Personals

### PERSONALS

Hi Heather-I'm sorry that you didn't get to have your personals. Just think, now they'll be on time for Valentine's! Yeah!!! To one of the few sweethearts on campus—they don't know what they're missing huh? Don't get embarrassed! So you've got everything they'll ever want. I still think you should run that Want ad. Bye now Heather2

For that special fellow who sometimes wears Playboy underwear, Valentine's is coming up! Do you know what's in store for you? Do you know who's around you? Love—the little one

Gamble and Watson: Congratulations on the new car. When is my first ride? Head

Well here it is Jack, finally got around to sending you one!! Have a great day buddy! Deborah

M.G. Hi! Well no you don't know me, but I know a friend of yours who is an RA and I know another friend of yours who is in the same dance company as you are. I saw you on Friday though, you came in to TP around 1:00 or so for a few minutes. I was sitting with 3 other people by the window. I also live in UAC. A friend of a friend

Rich: I don't understand the lease I have to sign. Jane: I know, the legal jargon can be a bit confusing.

SERENADE YOUR SWEETHEART on February 13 or 14. For a small fee the New Hampshire Gentlemen will give a rose and sing love songs to your sweetie. For information call 868-7452 or 659-5586 no later than Wednesday, February 12.

OPEN RUSH at Kappa Sigma will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 12 from 8-10 pm at Kappa Sigma, 59 Main St.

Hey Sky-Dogs—Arch thousand, two thousand, three thousand... When are we going to jump again? I'm ready to free fall this time! Get psyched for the potato field!

NO2-Don't forget to take the you-know-what!! Careful on the dance floor! Good going on your erg! H

Feb. 12 is Ash Wednesday. You are invited to begin the Lenten season at an ecumenical service 12:10-12:30 in the Strafford Rom, MUB, sponsored by the UNH Chaplains.

Sexually ABUSED? For M.A. thesis, send story to Jennifer P.O. Box 2187 Lawrence, KS 66045.

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SCUBA for SPRING BREAK. Join WET FUN, the scuba store/school in Portsmouth, for an exotic break this year. Our trip includes airfare, resort, boat and unlimited diving, meals, transfers, everything. Call WET FUN today. 430-8626

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Spend your Spring Break in sunny Ft. Lauderdale. Accommodation packages includes transportation and ocean-front view. Don't miss the fun. Contact Scott 868-6440

MDS Jr., You can show me the way and give me a sunny day....where would I be without your love? Don't ever deny me the joy of one of your hugs! All my love, HTH

Shell, What do you say we pick up a 6-pack of men and head up to that cabin we talked about. You bring the rug, I'll bring the champagne! (We both better bring a soldier or two (or 10!)) Luv, H

Winnie the Pooh, I will not let you go... always. Keep the door propped...it's easier to get to the T.P. that way. Luv U! Tweety

Congratulations Helen and Dick, you are grandparents for the 51 time. Kayleigh is great! Give everyone my love. You know who.

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E, My love; Happy early Valentine's Day. I can't believe how much you spoil me and how 'fectionate you are. I love you more and more every second! There's nothing better than being with you. Love always, Chrissy.

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The Brothers of Kappa Sigma cordially invite all interested men to our open rush this Wednesday evening from 8 to 10 pm. Refreshments will be served.

Earn money on all the magazines sold on campus. Need people to post information. Good profit. Write BPC, 8218 Hardy, Overland Park, KS 66204

Don't miss the last open rush at Kappa Sigma this Wednesday from 8-10 pm.

Broadway singer Jenifer Lewis will be appearing in the Strafford Room at the MUB on February 13th. Tickets: Students \$2, public \$5. You can't miss it!!!

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# Women's hockey squad throttles Dartmouth 7-1

By J. Mellow

Easy women.

That's what the Dartmouth women's ice hockey team was Wednesday as the UNH team skated to a 7-1 win over the Big Green here in Snively.

Easy women.

Yet despite the score, UNH players maintain that the game was worthwhile. "It was a good game for us," said UNH junior and assistant captain Janet Siddall, who had three assists

in the contest. "It gave everyone an opportunity to play, and it gave us a chance to work on plays."

Linemate Cheryl Allwood agreed. "We did well on passing," said Allwood, citing what

has been a weak spot for the Wildcats this season. "Instead of shooting all the time, we could concentrate on passing and plays, making them work."

Allwood also cited the benefits of letting players besides those on the first two lines see ice time.

"It's good to let the other lines out," said Allwood. "It shows them they can do it, gives them confidence."

UNH opened the scoring and took a 3-0 lead after the first period with goals by assistant captain Beth Barnhill, Lorna Moody and Sue Hunt.

Wildcat Shelly Diffronzo then opened the second period just 58 seconds into the stanza, before a goal from Allwood capped the period.

Add to what is already a 5-0 score, third-period tallies from sophomore Amanda Moors and freshman linemate Ann Ensor, and the UNH scoring was complete.

Yet Dartmouth pressed on and, at the 10:34 mark, denied the Cats a shutout with an unassisted goal from forward Linda Duva, ending the contest 7-1.

Big Green goaltender Nicki Demakis faced 56 UNH shots, while Wildcat netminder Jen Snow tallied 12 saves.

UNH now faces a single-game schedule for the next week and a half, before the Cats get back on track with a Providence College weekend series February 15 and 16 here in Durham.

Yet according to most Cat skaters, the practices will be

good for UNH.

"Those games, such as the one against Dartmouth, give everyone a chance to play," said Siddall, "but they don't give you the feel of a big game. I'd rather have practices. We've had a lot of good ones, with a combination of skating and passing drills."

Linemate Allwood agreed. "In practice, we can work on things we need — passing, plays..."

"I think we're in good shape, but I think we could be a little better," Allwood continued. "Practicing will be good."

The first line of Siddall, captain Vivienne Ferry and Allwood presently rank as UNH's top three point-holders, with a line total of 24 goals and 29 assists, for 53 points.

The second line of Sue Hunt, Beth Barnhill and Katey Stone then hold the next three UNH positions, with a line total of 22 goals and 17 assists, for 39 points.

In net, UNH is anchored by junior goaltender Cathy Narsitt, present owner of a .944 saves percentage and a 1.82 goals against average.

UNH next takes on Colby College Wednesday night in Waterville, Maine.

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straight home game Tuesday night at 7:30 in Lundholm Gym against the Boston University Terriers.



The UNH women's hockey team dominated Dartmouth last Wednesday in Snively Arena to the tune of 7-1. (Sanjay Jain photo)

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# Men's basketball team trims Catamounts 53-52

By Steve Langevin

A pair of freethrows by senior co-captain Rodney Johnson with no time remaining on the clock propelled the UNH men's basketball squad to a 53-52 win over North Atlantic Conference foe, Vermont, Tuesday night.

According to UNH head coach Gerry Friel, there was nobody else he would have wanted to shoot those freethrows than Johnson.

"Rodney is our best foul-shooter, percentage-wise (82%)," says Friel. "I was confident he would make them; he really came through under pressure."

Johnson's teammate Dirk Koopman was happy for a couple of reasons. "Rocket (Johnson) pulled it out for us and saved my hide," said Koopman, who, along with Ted DiGrande, had missed two freethrows in the final 1:30.

"We are starting to pull out of the slump we're in," continues Koopman, "and although we still have a lot of work to do on defense, these last two games (wins over Colgate and Vermont) have really helped our confidence."

Vermont's Howard Hudson could have iced the game for the Catamounts when he was fouled with seven seconds remaining, but he missed the front end of the one-and-one.

Wildcat guard Andy Johnston brought the ball upcourt after Hudson's miss, penetrated to the left corner of the foul line and appeared to be firing up a fall-away jumper with :02 left, but he spotted Johnson cutting to the basket on the baseline and

passed him the ball. Johnson went up strong with the ball and was fouled by UVM center Joe Calavita as the buzzer went off ending regulation.

Coach Friel was pleased with the overall play of his team, but not with its performance at the end.

"It never should have come down to Rodney having to make those shots," he said. "We had totally dominated the game except for one little stretch at the end. It was the first time this season we lost our poise in the final minutes of a close game; we took bad shots and missed freethrows."

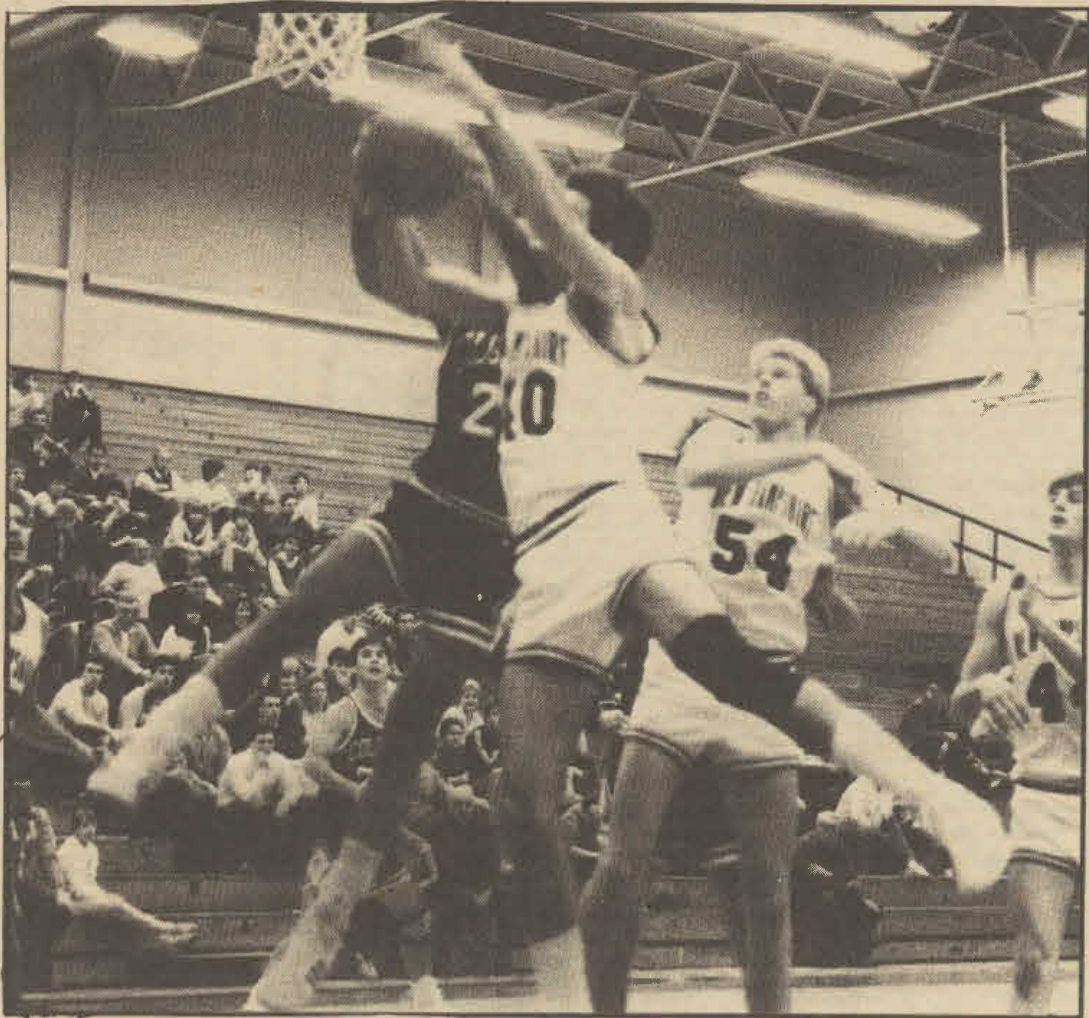
The Wildcats jumped to an 8-2 cushion and maintained a lead throughout the entire game, until Calavita's two freethrows with 2:04 left gave UVM its initial advantage of the game, 52-51.

The Wildcat offense showed some of its early season form, getting good movement from its big men and showing patience. Pounding the ball inside the Wildcats got nine points from DiGrande and 15 from Koopmann and committed just seven turnovers.

"It was a great win for us," said Friel, "this senior class just does not quit. I am really pleased with all of them."

The victory elevated the Wildcats to the .500 mark at 10-10, while UVM fell to 6-15. The win also solidified UNH's hold on sixth place in the NAC standings.

Northeastern(9-1) retained the top spot in the conference with a 75-67 victory over fifth place Boston University(6-4)



Ted DiGrande(40) battles for a loose ball. Last Tuesday UNH nipped Vermont on two free throws with no time left on the clock. (Kristen Martin photo)

Saturday night. Holding down the second spot is Canisius(11-2), which is the only team to have defeated Northeastern in conference play. Rounding out the top four are Siena(7-4), who lost to Canisius Saturday, and

Niagara(8-5).

UNH follows BU in the second division with Maine(3-10) and Vermont(3-11) within striking distance. Colgate brings up the rear with an 0-11 mark.

The University of Hartford,

which is not eligible for the league title until 1987-88, but whose games count in the standings this season, owns an impressive 9-4 record.

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*Blizzard  
Beach Party*



## Winter Carnival 1986 February 13-16

### Thursday, February 13

4:00 p.m. Beach Party Dinner—UNH Dining Services

6:00 p.m. Bonfire  
Completion of Alpha Gamma Rho's Torch Run  
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6:45 p.m. Fireworks Display—To be viewed from the  
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7:30 p.m. UNH Men's Hockey Game—Snively Arena  
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8:00 p.m. "From Billie to Lena with Jennifer"—Strafford Room, MUB  
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### Friday, February 14

8:00 p.m. MUSO Concert—look for additional information

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# Women's swim team defeated by Minutewomen

By Steve Langevin

One swimmer and .11 seconds was the difference between a win and loss for the UNH women's swimming and diving team Saturday afternoon in Amherst, MA. The Wildcats lost 80-60 against the University of Massachusetts Minutewomen.

The one swimmer was Joanne Duffley, who was sick and missed the meet, while the .11 seconds came in the meet's first race, the 400-yard medley relay.

"If Joanne was there we would have gone 1-2 in the 50 free (where UNH's Jennifer Branon took first) and Joanne would have placed in the 100 free," said disappointed UNH head coach Carol Rowe. "That

coupled with being touched out in the medley relay was the difference in the meet."

The Wildcats fell behind 31-3 after four events and appeared destined for a thrashing, but suddenly UNH began its comeback.

Pam Birsinger started it off with a first place finish in the 100-yard breaststroke. A victory by Branon in the 50 free and then a 1-2 finish in the one-meter dive by Anne Miller and Annabelle Lowrie continued the Wildcat momentum.

The strong showings carried over to the second half of the meet as the Wildcats received two victories each from Birsinger and Mary Ellen Claffey and

another 1-2 finish in the diving event.

Birsinger's time of 2:26.92 set a new school record in the 200-yard breaststroke. She also won the 200 Individual Medley, knocking three seconds off her previous best.

"That record time was just an outstanding swim," said Rowe. "She has really been working hard and finally put it all together."

"In the record swim she finally realized that after all the pain she went through in practice that 200 yards was nothing," said Rowe.

Claffey won the 100-yard freestyle and butterfly and took third in the 200-yard freestyle despite posting her best time of the year.

The divers continued their strong showings they have produced all season as Lowrie took first and Miller second. The two combined for 16 points in just two events.

"Annabelle, our coach (Liz Leigh) and I work really well together," said Miller. "Annabelle and I push each other both on and off the deck, but we do not really compete against each other, it's more that we compete

with each other."

Lowrie credits Coach Leigh for their success this season. "Everyone coaches a little differently, and she has really kept our spirits up. With her and Anne giving advice I get different looks as to what I'm doing right or wrong."

"We should have both divers in Nationals," said Leigh. "Anne Miller has already qualified and Annabelle should qualify at New England." Lowrie got off to a late start, as she did not start competing until second semester.

A victory in the final event by the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Sharon Jackson, Ann Conley, Branon and Claffey ended the meet on a high note for the Wildcats.

"I was pleased that the girls stayed in there after getting so far behind and fought it out," said Rowe. "Our team was split into three groups in the meet. One-third swam outstanding, one-third swam okay and most of that group was either just coming off a cold or coming down with one, and the other third was just plain sick."

"I was disappointed with the final result but not with the

effort they showed after the slow start," said Rowe. "Going in I thought it would be closer and maybe that we would win."

Several good signs for the future came from the meet. Freshman Sarah Cuning and sophomore Lori Marshall qualified for New England, and freshman Branon posted year-best times in both the 50 and 100 freestyle.

"Jen Branon was just outstanding," said Rowe. "She really came through, for a freshman, when I put her in the first relay at the last minute. She had great splits in both relays and showed me a lot of mental toughness."

Next in line for the Wildcats are the New England championships Feb. 22. With over 20 qualifiers Coach Rowe is hopeful of a strong showing.

"We will be trying for third (where they placed last season), but that will be really hard. We are really aiming for third or fourth," said Rowe.

"We have just started tapering off the workouts in preparation for New England," said Rowe.

## Men's track team fourth at Easterns

By Dan Bustard

At the Eastern Indoor Track and Field Championships Saturday at the University of Maine at Orono, the UNH men's team finished in fourth place with a score of 38 points. Southern Connecticut won with 144 points, with Massachusetts second at 99, and Maine third with 86. Holy Cross was fifth with 27 points.

Junior Ed McCabe led the scoring for the Wildcats, placing second in both the shot put and the 351b weight throw with distances of 52'4" and 54'6 1/2", respectively. McCabe was disappointed with his performance, though, as the man he had beat last year, SC's Ken Blanchard, won this year.

"I threw lousy, but I couldn't practice too much last week because I threw out my back. I feel fine now, though," said McCabe.

Senior Andre Garron placed third in the long jump by going 21'7", but fellow long jumper Ed Damphousse knows they could have done better.

"Andre hurt his hip while jumping, Zack (Apgar) was hurt going in, and I have been hurting all season. Still, I feel we should have gotten three places in this event," said Damphousse.

Coach Jim Boulanger agrees. "We knew we were injured, but we still held back a bit. We were

cautious out there."

One performer who competed well was senior Jeremy King in the two-mile. His time of 8:58.3, while being a personal record, was also good enough for third place, just six-tenths out of second.

"I felt good," said King. Boulanger had higher praise. "Jeremy was the only guy we had who went at it aggressively, and he looked good doing it. He received many compliments on his performance from other runners and coaches as well."

Overall, Coach Boulanger felt good about the meet. "I had expected about a fifth place finish going in. Although the team is still a stigma, they did get fourth place out of thirteen scoring teams, so I feel good."

Nagging injuries are the major problem now. "Not only are the long jumpers hurting, but the 4x400 team is falling apart," said Damphousse. "Of course, we do have the ever present sore shins from training due to the facilities, but we will be ready for New England."

"We are having injury problems," said Boulanger, "but they aren't too serious as to really be a detriment. This team now has to concentrate on the physical, the mental part is over."

The Wildcats go to Hanover Saturday to face Dartmouth and Massachusetts in a tri-meet.

## Men swimmers fall to UMass

By Steve Langevin

Although the score did not reflect it Friday the UNH men's swim team had a successful day in the eyes of head coach Frank Helies.

"We scored and swam better than I had thought we would," said Helies of UNH's 75-38 loss to the University of Massachusetts at Swasey Pool. "Overall we just swam well."

The Wildcats got off to a good start, as far as times go, in the second event where Dan Roberts (third) and Chris Swirbliss (fourth) posted season-best times, with Swirbliss' being a lifetime-best.

UNH's Gino Margarino and Flip Hugo placed 1-2 in the 200-yard freestyle, easily outdistanc-

ing the UMass swimmers by over three seconds.

Margarino also won the 100-yard freestyle, while Hugo added the 500-yard freestyle to UNH's victory list.

The only other winner for UNH was diver Tim Bryant, who continues to excel. He won the one-meter dive, which was a combination of required and optional dives.

Sophomore Doug Gordon had a successful meet, swimming to a season-best time in the 200-yard Individual Medley, which earned him second place, and having a lifetime-best time in the 500 freestyle.

Also, Steve Moreau notched a season-best time in the 200-yard backstroke, which was good

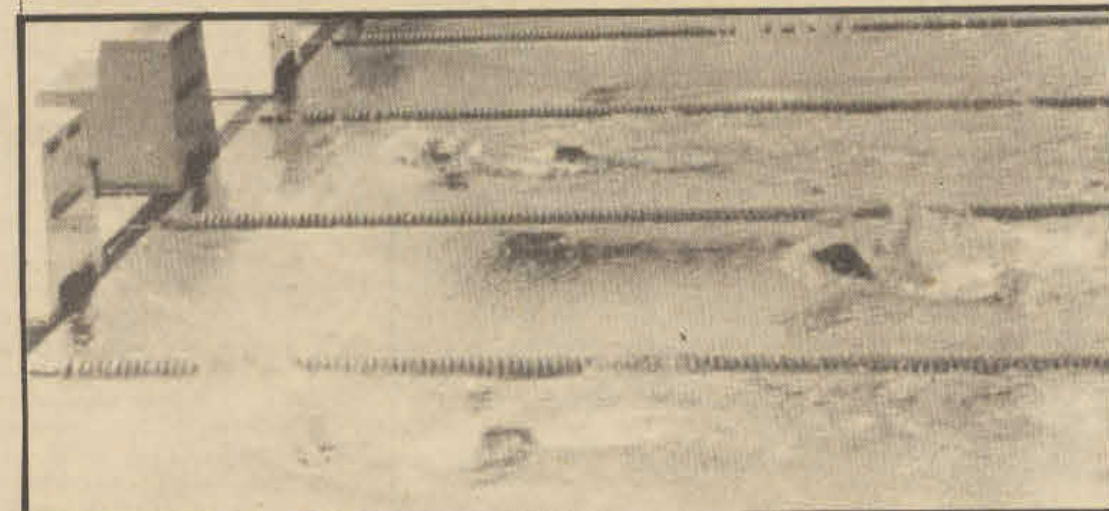
enough for second place.

Adding to the accomplishments of the meet for the Wildcats was that Matt Stewart qualified for New England.

The Wildcats have one meet remaining on the regular season schedule, at the University of Maine Wednesday. Maine, like UMass, is a New England powerhouse, so it will be a preview of things to come at the New England for UNH.

This season the New England will be held at Springfield College Feb. 28, March 1 and 2.

According to Coach Helies, the Wildcats, who have 12 New England qualifiers, will begin tapering their workouts Sunday.



The Wildcat men's swimming and diving team lost to New England power Massachusetts Friday at Swasey Pool. (Amy Fertel photo)

## Women runners lose at tri-meet

By Paul Wolterbeck

There was little joy in Storrs, CT Saturday for UNH, as the women's indoor track team came out the loser in a tri-meet hosted by the University of Connecticut, although they put in a strong performance. The final team scores were UConn 97, followed by Springfield College with 59, and UNH trailing with 24.

However, the score tells nothing of three UNH runners qualifying for the New England championships.

Sally Perkins of Kennebunk ME, and Jeanne Kerins, a Glen, NH junior, will travel to the championships with junior Patti Martin.

Perkins, whose time of 2:40.2 is just one second off the ECAC

championship qualifying time, edged Kerins who came in with a time of 2:40.5.

Martin claimed first place in the 3000 meter run with a time of 10:01.0. Competing in only the second indoor track meet of her career. She was just six seconds off the ECAC qualifying time. She has already qualified for the New England championships with her performance in the 5000 meter at Bates last weekend.

Jean Shepley also performed well with a 40'-9 1/4" throw in the weights. Shepley qualified earlier this year and has proved a valuable asset.

The 4:11.7 time that Perkins, Kerins, Jen Loiselle and Nancy Boulanger combined for yielded a second in the 4x400 yard relay.

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that was expected from them.

Next up for the Wildcats is Boston College on Wednesday at Chestnut Hill, Mass. The Wildcats come into that match having captured the tournament last weekend and having won seven of their last eight regular season matches. They will then follow that up with a home match on Saturday against arch-

rival Boston University. For the upcoming matches, the key will be to stay healthy and to continue to improve.

"We're getting our weight down, and starting to wrestle up to our potential. It seems that we are starting to peak just at the right time," added Urquhardt.



# CAUTION: UNH Athletic Facilities Ahead

## Part II: When winning may be hurting

By J. Mellow

The reasons as to why the facilities are as they are — not being built correctly to start with, a lack of upkeep — are not half as relevant as is how the conditions affect UNH teams.

Some say little. After all, look at the women's lacrosse team — national champions. The women's ice hockey team has held four division titles in the last six years. Last season, the women's track team had individual members place as high as fourth and sixth places in the ECAC's and the women's swim team had All-American Martha Clohisy as co-captain last year.

Men's athletics have also done well: the football team's racking up the number one passing defense in Division I-AA ball for a three-week stretch this season, seven former Wildcat skaters now play in the NHL and eight members of the present UNH team have been drafted professionally.

Yet among the titles, records and other victories the UNH community sees, are those records people are not made aware of.

Such as the women's indoor track record last season of 3-5; the men's of 1-9. Or the men's tennis team posting a 6-2 record this season — a winning record for the second time in six years.

Thus while some UNH teams have done very well despite the facilities, other have dwindled. Yet the overriding publicity of those which succeed was voiced as a concern by people in the department.

"Our success is great," said UNH head football coach Bill Bowes of this past season. "Yet sometimes there is a tendency for people to become complacent when they're having success."

"We've got to look at ourselves very critically. We have to see how far behind we are versus schools we are trying to beat, and not be blinded by the success we are having now."

"We're at a pretty high level (of competition) despite not

having a facility," said head gymnastics coach Gail Goodspeed. "Yet with a new or even a changed facility, it would be safer and give UNH greater exposure."

Goodspeed fears a lack of realization of the fact that though UNH teams are good, with facility improvement they could be even better.

"If we had good — not even good but adequate — facilities," Goodspeed said, "we would be ranked among the top thirty and could be consistent among the top ten."

Coach Ted Garber agrees.

"When we win, everyone jumps on the wagon," Garber said. "But then it stagnates. We (UNH teams) are good, but we could be a lot better if we went that extra step."

Intercollegiate athletic director Andy Mooradian also fears that fact, that indeed the success of UNH teams may hurt instead of help the situation.

"It's one of the dangers we have," said Mooradian. "People look at our win-loss record and say we're crying wolf."

What concerns Mooradian is the idea that in order to get anything done, teams at UNH are going to have to hit rock bottom.

"People react a lot better to a crisis situation than they do to haphazard conditions," Mooradian said, shaking his head.

Women's running coach Nancy Krueger agreed.

"Teams do well because there are good coaches," said Krueger. "The coach figures where there's a will, there's a way. The people up above just look and say, 'well, they're still winning'."

"I hope they don't wait until the teams hit rock bottom," said Garber, "I don't want to be coaching a rock bottom team."

The conditions of the athletic facilities at UNH affects the school in more ways than is realized.

For one, the condition of the facilities plus the fact that such poor conditions have existed for a period of time is a moti-



After serving as a parking lot during football season, this field, known to many as "astrodirt," becomes the playing field for the men's lacrosse team. (file photo)

ivational problem among athletes and coaches alike.

Yet perhaps more importantly, the conditions of the facilities has come to effect even the future of UNH athletics in the way of recruits.

One team whose recruiting ability is affected severely by the state of the facilities is football.

"It has come up many times," said Coach Bowes of the issue. "It's difficult to isolate a reason as to why you lose a kid, but the word 'facilities' has been mentioned a number of times by kids. There is no question it harms us."

As a result, the condition of the facilities has affected UNH's competitiveness with other schools for the top high school players.

"The kids here now are here. They're winning, they're happy, they're part of a successful program. But they're not the ones I worry about," said Bowes. "I worry about the high school player to whom the athletic facilities are a big subject."

"We're competitive academically," Bowes continued, "but we're not on a pedestal much higher than our competition. So to an athlete, then, the deciding factor is going to be the facilities."

The situation is worsened, Bowes explained, with UNH's success, ironic as it may be.

"Before, we played Division II schools — then we jumped

to I-AA. Now, we're competitive with I-AA talent." This can be seen especially by this past UNH season, when the football team held, at various points in the season, the #1 passing defense, #1 total defense and #2 scoring defense. As a result, UNH has added to its 1986 schedule Richmond, ranked fourth in I-AA, and Delaware. In 1987, Colgate joins the list of UNH opponents and in 1988, Villanova.

"We're stepping up a notch as far as competition," said Bowes. "We have to do something to compete. We're now going to be after the same kids (as our competition), and these kids are going to say 'well, Richmond's got this'. In terms of what we have we are so far behind, it's going to make it hard to compete."

"Now we're ready to make another jump," Bowes continued. "We want to be competitive (with our opponents) and be a contending team every year. But if we are going to compete, we have to have the means."

Coach Goodspeed agreed. Citing the fact that UNH offers scholarships in a sport not many teams can, Goodspeed explained, the facilities at UNH affect recruiting a lot.

When asked if she loses perspective athletes because of the facility, Goodspeed was quick to answer. "Every year, every year."

"There's a certain group of athletes we don't even go after because they wouldn't even look at us," she explains.

Yet what has become increasingly irksome to Goodspeed, especially recently, is UNH's inability to snag even local athletes because of the facilities.

"We lost two local area kids last year," Goodspeed explained, "one from Massachusetts and one from Pennsylvania; they both went to Alabama. Yet both said they would have come here first if we'd had a facility."

"We've lost enough kids from this area that would have put us in the Nationals the past three years," Goodspeed said.

Yet what is also becoming increasingly threatening to UNH's capacity to get the right athlete is the renovation being done at other New England schools.

"In the past, we haven't been losing to other New England schools because we have what they don't," said Goodspeed, "scholarships, two full-time coaches, and a certain level of gymnastics." Goodspeed cited, "UMass had a facility, but no money. This year, they just got scholarship money. The team we're beating will turn around and beat us in the next two years."

"Our facility is our main drawback," Goodspeed said, "and, as I see it now, our only drawback."

## They Said It

"The UNH facilities are a sleeping giant. If he wakes up, it'll be something fantastic; if he doesn't, he'll die."  
— Ted Garber

Head coach, men's soccer and lacrosse

"The only light at the end of the tunnel is an oncoming train."

— Nancy Krueger

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"We don't need a BC stadium. We don't need a 10,000 seat hockey rink like Minnesota-Duluth. We need a facility that meets our needs."

— Andy Mooradian

Head of Men's Intercollegiate Athletics

"What do we need? We need to buy a Megabucks ticket for the department."

— Gail Bigglestone

Head of Women's Intercollegiate Athletics

"I think this is a very important issue... 110 dedicated athletes warrant having their own locker room. I think the school has to make some decisions - some type of commitment has to be made."

— Bill Bowes  
Head coach, football

## Situation hard on coaches too

By J. Mellow

To those coaches without scholarships and thus recruiting power, two kinds of athletes prevail at UNH: those who stick with their sport, and those who can't.

Head soccer and lacrosse coach Ted Garber has been lucky.

"I'm not dealing with scholarships, so I'm not getting the kids who are being flown all over the place," said Garber. "The kids I deal with don't get all hot and bothered about it," Garber continued. "Sure you hear grumbling, but what can you do? They play for the love of the sport," Garber said. It seems that at UNH, you have

to.

Yet for women's track coach Nancy Krueger, the situation has not always been as optimistic, and emotion or love can only take an athlete so far.

"The athletes are pretty cool," Krueger admits. "they understand the situation and do the best they can."

Yet according to Krueger, the facilities still hurt.

"We lose kids out of the program because they get sick of it," Krueger said. "There's no question (the facilities) are both an injury and motivational factor," she said. "It's tough getting people to stay. We hang on each season with twenty to twenty-five kids when it could

be thirty-five easy."

Yet the athletes aren't the only people at UNH who assess why they are doing what they are doing, and why they stick with it. It seems that many of the UNH coaches have asked themselves the same thing.

"Sooner or later, you have to take an honest appraisal and wonder what you're doing here," said Garber. "From my point of view, you try to do the best you can with what you have. But if something comes along that's better, you'll leave if facilities are number one with you."

"You'd think that they'd want to do something — that the

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# Gymnasts lose to Ohio State

By Steve Langevin

Once again the UNH women's gymnastics team met a national power, and once again proved it can compete on that level, losing to eighth-ranked Ohio State University 180.5-175.9 at Lundholm Gym Saturday night.

"The team atmosphere and attitude for the meet was great," said UNH head coach Gail Goodspeed. "We had a big crowd, many of which were younger gymnasts, and that created a great atmosphere for the meet."

With sophomore Michele Sawyer out of action, senior co-captain Toby Kapp and sophomore Nancy Doherty got a chance to participate in all-around and both had excellent

meets.

Kapp totalled 35.2 with her high score (9.0) coming in the vault. Doherty's high (8.85) also came in the vault, but she compiled consistent scores in each event, finishing with 34.80.

"Toby's performance was excellent," said Goodspeed. "She really emerged as the team leader for this meet. She set the tone for the whole team."

Doherty's performance in her first all-around competition gave the future of UNH gymnastics a boost.

"Nancy filled in really well," said Goodspeed. "She just had a good meet."

The Wildcats got off to a good start in vaulting, scoring 44.85. They were led by freshman Tammy Hager, who took third

with a 9.2

"We hit vaulting really well as a team," said Goodspeed.

Although OSU swept the top three spots in both the balance beam and the uneven bars, Goodspeed saw some improvement in those events.

"The beam was much more solid," she said. "Five of the six performers stayed on."

The floor exercise was the closest of the four events with OSU emerging with just a .6 victory. Although OSU's Nina Dziem won floor with a 9.3, UNH's Patty Converse took second with a 9.15 and Hager and OSU's Michelle Schulte tied for third at 9.1.

OSU's depth was evident as a different gymnast won each event. Patti Monaghan and Monica Stavros tied for first in the vault with 9.3s, while Diane Cunningham won the uneven bars with a 9.25. Also Mary Olsen took the balance beam with a 9.4 and Dziem won the floor.

The top three all-arounds for the meet were all OSU, as Schulte placed first with 36.35, Olsen second with 36.25 and Dziem third with 35.9.

Wildcat Tammy Hager, who might have broken up that top three if she had not fallen on the beam, finished fourth with 35.65.

"Tammy really did the job for us," said Goodspeed. "Her only mistake was that fall on beam."

"Going into the meet we were just looking to hit routines and for the most part we did that," said Goodspeed. "We are getting cleaner in our routines but there is still room for improvement."

The Wildcats head south for their next two meets—Thursday at the University of Maryland and Saturday at the University of North Carolina, where they will compete in a tri-meet with UNC and Jacksonville State.



Senior co-captain Nancy McCarrick performing her beam routine against Ohio State University. (Amy Fertel photo)

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to even the score 3-3 after two periods.

For a while in the third period it appeared that Jon Morris would come back to haunt the Wildcats, when he scored off a faceoff early in the third period to put Lowell up 4-3. Just like last year's mini-game when Morris scored early, and the goal stood up for the overtime, it appeared that this goal too would decide the game.

This time, however, UNH got the breaks. First, Gary Murphy went out for interference, and then Rawnsley got a controversial highstick penalty, and then got hit with an unsportsmanlike penalty when he made a derogatory reference about Referee McBride's mother.

With this two-man advantage, UNH wasted little time in cashing in. Just 26 seconds later Herms' shot rebounded out to freshman Steve Smith. With Demole and the two defensemen tied up in front, Smith had time to put the puck on his forehead and hit the

empty net.

UNH carried the powerplay into the overtime, but couldn't get the puck past Demole. Down at the other end Burchill continued his outstanding work, stopping Lopilato's breakaway. Freshman Kevin Schrader also did his job stopping the deadly Morris on a one-on-one late in the overtime.

"The good thing about this tie is that we came back. We went with six defensemen (four freshmen) and four lines all of the game. We also had guys playing new positions," Holt said after the game. "Burchill played extremely well for us, and they had great opportunities."

"We are beginning to play better overall, and we took a small step forward tonight," Holt continued. "After tonight's game, we are better prepared for Northeastern."

Burchill agreed with the assessment. "Overtime is like playoff hockey, and we played well tonight, we did well with the pressure. The other two

overtimes we've had (losses to Minn-Duluth and Michigan Tech) we've lost in, so tonight gives us confidence."

Junior Chris Laganas said, "Losing Leach and Hanley is tough, but we showed well without them. Because of Leach's absence other guys like Steve Smith got the shot, and they produced."

"This game was a good step for us, and we are all playing pretty well. Coming from behind will give us a good boost," concluded Laganas.

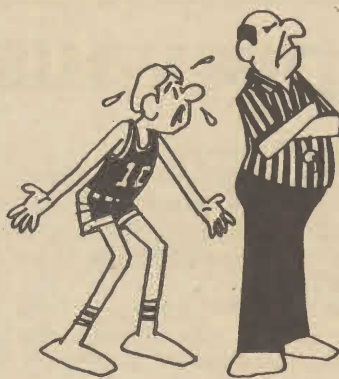
NOTES: Freshman Tim Shields suffered a separated shoulder, joining Leach (out 10-14 days) and Tim Hanley (ankle injury, expected back Thursday night against Northeastern) on the sidelines.

UNH now has a 3-23-1 record, but lost a point when Maine beat Providence. With six games remaining, UNH will face Northeastern at home, go to Providence, face Maine at home, go to Northeastern and return home for BU and Lowell.

## TOUCHING

ALL

BASES



by Aaron Ferraris

and Phillip Andrews

Though we did not know him well, we knew of him. The writers of this column have enjoyed watching his teams play; we enjoyed the style of football he brought with him from the mid-west to the fields of New England. For former Holy Cross head football coach Rick Carter, the sky was the limit. His division III squad won the national championship in 1980. His success stretched from the level of division III to II and I-AA where his Holy Cross Crusaders made the 1983 play-offs. Near the end of the 1985 season, rumors aired that he was one of several in line for Gerry Faust's job at Notre Dame. We will remember Rick Carter best for the teams he fielded against New Hampshire, whether it was here at Cowell Stadium or on his home turf at Fitton Field in Worcester. Why coach Carter took his own life this past week is a mystery to all who knew him, but the memories and values he left behind will never be taken away.

It would appear that with the recent hiring of former Arizona Wrangler (you know from that other professional football league) assistant coach Mark Whipple, the Wildcat football team is finally making a commitment to open up its offense. One of the major complaints on past Bill Bowes teams has been the predictability of the offense. Bowes, a former Penn State captain, played under Joe Paterno's ball control, grind it out, hard-nosed style of football. This must have made a lasting impression on the former Nittany Lion tight-end who closed out his college career in the annual Blue-Gray All-Star game; but then again, who can argue with success: since his Penn State days, Bowes has gone on to coach the UNH Wildcats to a career 86-54-3 record. The only problem with the latter, is that in the past five years Coach Bowes has had several teams with National Championship potential, but no titles to prove it. The 1984 season is a key example. The Cats finished 9-2, losing two games by a total of five points. The real kicker was the season ending 14-10 loss to the then lowly UMass Minutemen. A victory in that game would have easily put New Hampshire in the play-offs. The only problem was that the Cats fell behind late in the fourth quarter and that meant relying on something other than Andre Garron right, Garron left and Garron up the middle. Unfortunately, the UNH passing attack was a little bit rusty, and when it came time to score some points in a hurry, the connection was just not there. Which brings us back to the original point. The addition of Whipple and a possible pro-type offense, could very well be the missing ingredient the "three yards and a cloud of dust" Wildcats need to get by the outrageous schedule they have in store next year. Well, we'll all just have to wait and see, won't we?

How many times have you gone to an American sporting event, stood for the National Anthem and then asked yourself why? Probably not very many, because ever since you were in little league it has been a tradition right. But why? Like the pet rock, mood ring and hula hoop, standing for the National Anthem also started out as a gimmick that has since become synonymous with our modern Jockocracy. During the opening game of the 1918 World Series, between Boston of the American League and Chicago of the National, the band suddenly began playing "The Star Spangled Banner" as the fans stood for the seventh-inning stretch. Playing of the National Anthem before all sporting events did not ritually catch on until World War II.

Taking a look at the women's sporting scene, senior Sandy Vander-Heyden has been named to the US National field hockey team. Also named as an alternate was assistant coach Barb Marois. Once again the women's ice hockey team is on a tear. Its 12-1-1 record this season may not compare to the 72-0-1 record coach Russ McCurdy accumulated during the program's first four years, but then again not many teams, male or female, in any sport can compare to that mark. This year's team is led by two juniors. Vivienne Ferry is the leading scorer and Cathy Narsiff (net minder) has an 8-1-1 record this season and is 30-5-1 for a career. The only blemish on this year's record came a couple of weeks ago in the Granite State Tournament, when the Lady Cats lost to York (Canada) University, 4-2. Well, what the heck, a loss every now and then keeps a team honest, besides, there is nothing wrong with having an average of one loss per season....ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION- Al McLain holds the record for most points scored by a freshman with 492...FOR THE RECORD: There are two WCHA (Western Collegiate Hockey Association) teams the UNH hockey team has never beaten, can you name them? We'll see you next week.



# Sports

## Harvard prevails over women's b-ball

By Steve Langevin

Using a rebounding edge and a hot-shooting second half to its advantage, the Harvard Crimson overcame an early deficit to defeat the UNH women's basketball squad 68-54 last night in Cambridge.

Harvard outrebounded the Wildcats 49-31 for the game and shot a sizzling 55 percent from the floor in the second half. Another key to their win was at the foul line where Harvard made ten-of-ten in the second half and 14 of 15 for the game. UNH connected on just four of nine attempts for the game.

For most of the first half, however, UNH had things going its way. With 5:57 remaining in the half, the Wildcats were on top by nine points, as sophomores Karen Pinkos (eight points) and Missy Belanger (seven) led the way. By halftime though the lead had been trimmed to three, 31-28,

as Harvard fought back.

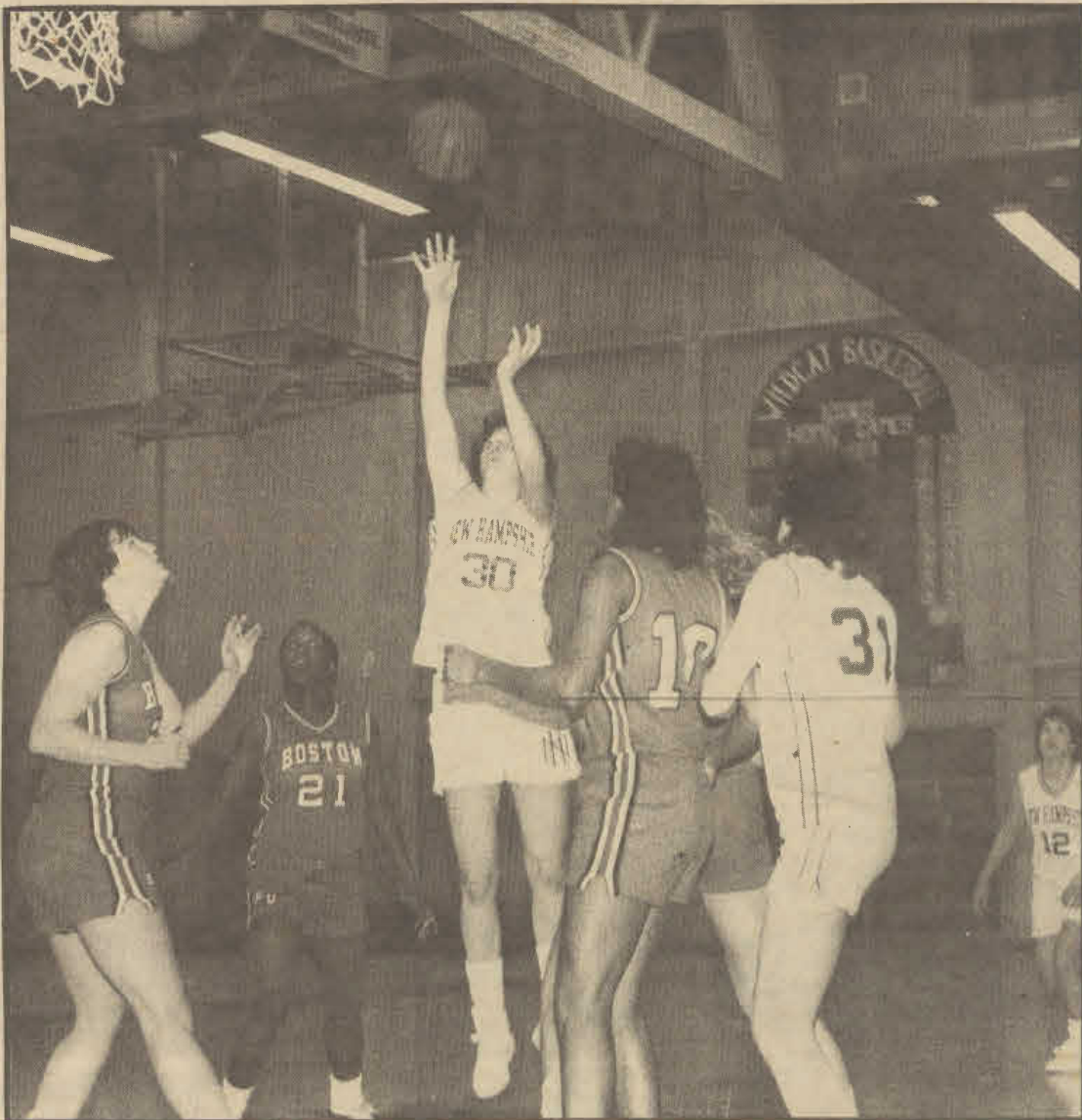
The Crimson took the lead 53 into the second half on a basket by Sharon Hayes and pushed it up to nine by the 12:59 mark.

A basket by high scorer Barb Keffer (16 points) with 1:06 remaining gave Harvard its largest lead, 18.

The Wildcats were led by Pinkos with 16 points and Belanger with 13 points and 10 rebounds.

The loss was UNH's third straight and puts their overall record at 5-15. An 83-76 loss to Boston University Friday dropped the Cats Seaboard Conference record to 4-3. Leading the way in that game was freshman Kris Kinney who exploded for 33 points and 14 rebounds in a losing cause.

UNH returns to conference play tomorrow night when they face the University of Maine in Lundholm Gym at 7:00.



The UNH women's basketball team lost at Harvard last night after losing to Boston University Friday in Durham. (Todd Ehrenberg file photo)

## Wrestlers first at New Englands

By Chris Urick

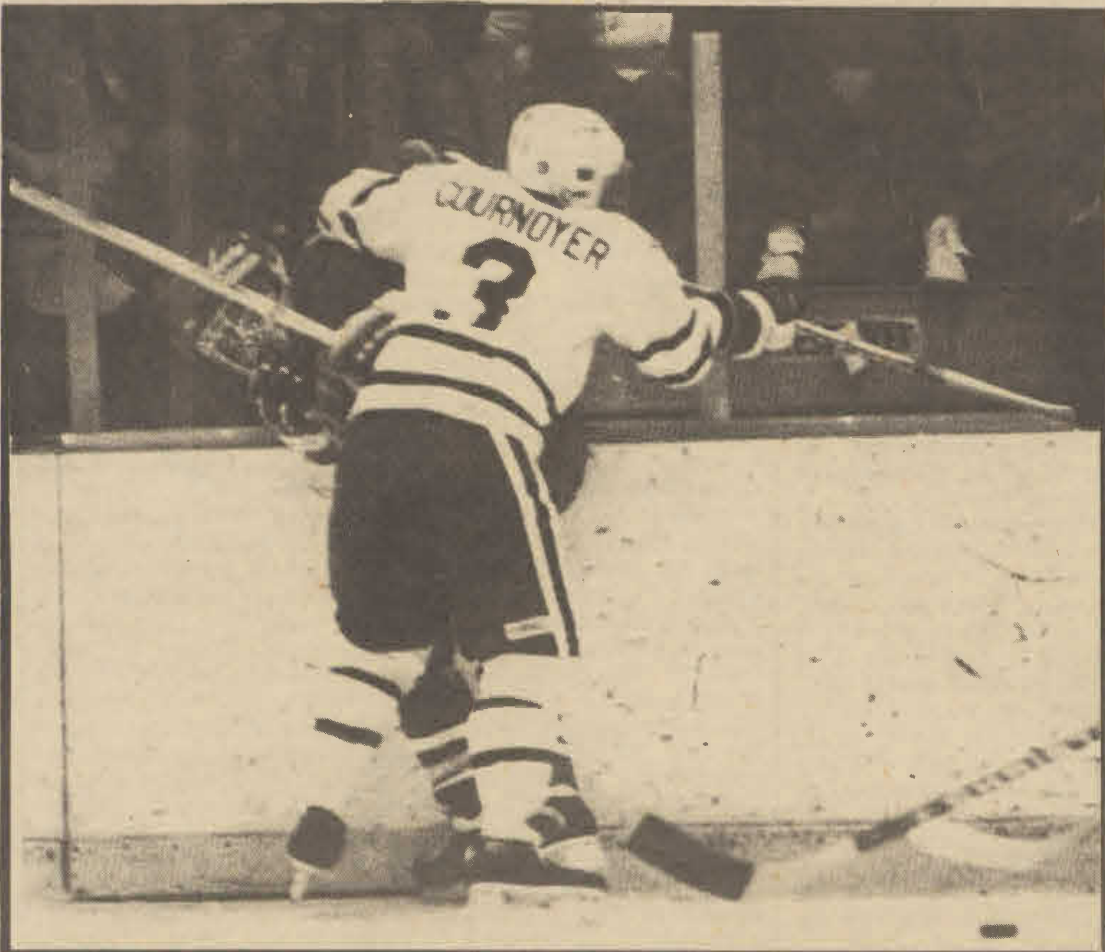
For the UNH men's wrestling team, it was a successful weekend as they captured the Northern New England Wrestling Championships at Plymouth, NH. In doing so, the Wildcats placed four wrestlers as champions of their respective weight classes and two runners-ups.

Going into the match, coach Jim Urquhardt felt that depth would play an important role. "Last year we were second to Maine even though we had more champions than they did, they just had more people wrestling and accumulating points. This

year our depth is going to help us. We're going to bring fifteen wrestlers, and with that many people, we are going to be hard to beat," said Urquhardt.

Urquhardt proved to be right, as UNH placed a lot of people in the finals. The final result was also positive as UNH took four of their seven final matches, with Mike Caracci having to bow out of his final match. Winners for UNH were Paul Schwern at the 158 class, Tim Weckwerth at the 167, Rick Beradino at the 177, and Con Madigan at the Heavyweight

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Freshman defenseman Jeff Cournoyer in action earlier this season. Sunday night at Lowell he scored his first career goal in UNH's 4-4 tie. (Ronit Larone file photo)

## Men's hockey ties Lowell 4-4

By Chris Heisenberg

It may just have been a tie, and against the University of Lowell, but Sunday night's 4-

4 overtime tie marked another step in UNH's move to the Hockey East playoffs.

Both teams had ample opportunity both in regulation and in the 10 minute overtime to come out with a win, but luck, or more accurately goalies Rich Burchill and Dana Demole, seemed to have predestined a tie.

Although the final shots read only Lowell 40, UNH 38, the scoring chances on both teams were at least that high. Lowell forward Tony Lopilato himself had three breakaways, one in overtime.

On the statistical side, the tie prevented Lowell Coach Bill Riley from recording career win 300, and UNH Coach Charlie Holt loss number 300.

Captain Peter Herms scored two assists, his 100th and 101st career assists, tying him with Bobby Gould for ninth on the all-time list. For goalie Rich Burchill, the game marked the first time he's been in the nets without UNH losing, (although anyone who would correlate the two must not have seen any games this year).

The battle began with Lowell decking everything in blue that moved. Twice James Richmond was flattened by Jim Newhouse, and twice 5-7 Lopilato knocked Greg Bourdreau down. On the second of these Lopilato picked up the puck and fed Bob Badger down the slot. His wristshot

beat Burchill at the 1:31 mark.

UNH answered with Jeff Cournoyer intercepting a pass just outside the blueline, sidestepping a Lowell player and firing a low slapshot into the far corner, (career goal number one for Cournoyer).

The next goal was the result of the makeshift first line of Quintin Brickley, James Richmond and Rick Lambert. The line has been put together as a result of injuries to Steve Leach and Tim Hanley, and it responded with a neat three-way passing play.

Raymond took the puck down the middle, drawing two defenders, then left a drop pass for Brickley. While Richmond and the two defenders provided the screen, Brickley rifled a shot over Demole's glove, just as he was being hit.

Lowell scored again at the start of the second period, with Mike Rawnsley's shot from the faceoff circle beating Burchill to the glove side, and continued to press in the UNH zone. However, whenever Lowell players picked up a rebound, or deflected shots into seeming open nets, Burchill would recover to just tip the puck wide.

While Burchill took care of the defense, Shane Skidmore wheeled in on a semi-breakaway, golfing a shot up over Demole. Lowell did come back with a Lopilato slapshot. M.HOCKEY, page 47